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IL TRUCKS

ACCUSES ACTOR

Beautiful Mrs. Cameron Winslow jr. set off a storm of charges when she accused Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller, swimming champion and screen star, of having blacked the eye of her husband, Lieutenant Cameron Winslow jr., of the U. S. navy, in a free-for-all fight at a New York night club. The actor denied the charge.



NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- (UP) - the members of his cabinet. President Roosevelt will shun any opportunity for a third term, Collier's magazine said today.

In an article by George Creek, an associate of Mr. Roosevelt during the Wilson administration, the President is quoted as having told an intimate:

"On January 21, 1941, when a new president takes over, I will new president takes over. I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life."

Creel declared the President is

Creel declared the President is looking forward to "the establishment of a new social order that will retain every value of the evolved by these changes."

mentals" and "abolition of child warned today in its monthly busilabor and sweatshops, together ness survey. with the establishment of standards for minimum wages and maximum hours, are still Roose-

BRITISH FLIER ON WAY TO CAPETOWN

London-Capetown flight record, arrived here at 3:30 a. m. today and continued his flight at 5:25 a. m. port to November wage increases after refueling. He is accompanied by Edouard Colignion of

A Disit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



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The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below.

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ONLY 2 | MORE TILL CIRESTMAS been ill of a heart ailment since railroad official, and Elmer Lo-November 20,

POLICE GUARD

Crowd Greets F. D. R. In Buenos Aires EXTR

OPENS PEACE FRESH TROOPS RUSHED

U. S. Cruiser is Escorted Into Port by Squadron of 15 Warships

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.-(UP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt, first president of the United States ever to set foot on Argentine soil, landed in flag-bedecked and festive Buenos Aires today to open the Inter-American Peace Conference, which he fathered.

Justo, Cabinet At Dock President Augustin P. Justo and his entire cabinet were at the dock and greeted him warmly when he stepped ashore from the American cruiser Indianapolis, which been escorted into port by a squadron of 15 Argentine warships.

Thousands of spectators had been waiting for hours under a hot summer sun to-see Mr. Roosevelt and cheer him wildly in the greatest popular reception the nation ever has accorded a foreigner. Hundreds of thousands more—the police said the number might reach a million—lined the five-mile route from the north basin to the Ameri can embassy.

Planes Roar Overhead Arrival of the Indianapolis and Mr. Roosevelt was heralded by the shricking of ship sirens and whistles, and by airplanes roaring over-

Mr. Roosevelt came down the warmly with President Justo and It was an historical meeting. Witnessing it, in top hat and morn-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(UP)old but at the same time will take Business expansion will end within courageous cognizance of the vast a few years and depression will folchanges and the imperative needs low if wealth produced by the joint effort of American citizens is not The writer said Mr. Roosevelt distributed equitably among them, "holds to his faith in NRA funda-

business gains in November and plowed into it. In rapid succesreported for 1937" which it said automobiles piled up, climaxed by automobiles piled up, climaxed by a terrific jolt from the truck with Given new life by the continuing increase in

our national income." The report cited a recent survey which, it said, showed that industry is equipped to produce a comfort-level of living for every American family.

"progress steadily toward that CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 30.—(UP)—
James A. Mollison, seeking a new

Comfort-level by continual increases in their buying power, industrial growth cannot continue. For in no other way can we have a growing market for our products.

The federation referred in its reas a "step in the right direction."

WITNESS CHARGES THREATS OF DEATH

Helen and Erwin Werner were made by James "Foghorn" Murphy today as trial of the Werners and offense was sentenced to serve one which provides Plymouth with Joseph Weinblatt on bribery conspiracy charges was resumed in the term this month. uperior court.

Murphy, a state's witness, went to the sheriff's office for a gun the Los Angeles county superior the Los Angeles county superior tals were not available for continpolice department.

voice he recognized as one who had previously telephoned "veiled line in jail. threats."

He said the man warned him: "If you do not suffer a lapse of memory on what you known about the Werners, Merle Templeton, liquor administrator, and Ray Edgar, member of the board of equalization, you will be taken (UP)—Franz Sargas, Hungary's for a ride."

MUNISING, Mich., Nov. 30. — Those challenged, whom he ac-(UP)—Former Governor Fred W. cuses of attributing mercenary mo-

RICH HOSTESS

One of the world's richest women, Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, will be hostess at the U.S. embassy in Moscow by virtue of appointment of her husband, Joseph E. Davies, as ambassador to Russia.



Dense Fog Blamed Eye-witnesses said one car

ed by dense fog, to smash into a 1234 West Chestnut. ng, tangled heap of wreckage The original car that caused the

WPA bus carrying 16 workers to the San Francisco airport project were injured. Also injured were five Glendale residents, in ie automobile. Automobiles Pile Up

Mrs. David Roehle of Glendale

reported an automobile suddenly began to park on the highway. The car in which she was riding

said a major castrophe was overt-

ON CRAIG VACATED PLYMOUTH PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .-(UP)-State supreme court today vacated a former ruling which held that Associate Justice Gavin A. Craig of the Los Angeles branch of the district court of appeals was removed from office through unconstitutional means. In vacating the ruling the court

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP)

-Charges that he had been threatened with death unless he "forget" what he case.

when the supreme court reversed said workers were advised matercourt and held that his removal was unconstitutional and that he call Saturday from a man whose would continue to draw his sal-

Sargas Prepares For Three Duels

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 30 .fire-eating duellist, said today he would fight three saber duels tomorrow moriing.

Green, who served as Michigan's tives to his marriage to his weal-SHOPPING DAYS chief executive for two terms from thy young wife, were. Tibor Cally, 1927 to 1931, died today. He had bank employe; Dr. Gabor Dako,

S. A. Council DEDEL Gets Preble KLD Resignation MUKE

Sam I. Preble, Santa Ana's building inspector for the past nine years, late today submitted his resignation to the city council, and will immediately assume new duties as superintendent of construction and foreman for Roy contractor in Santa Ana for the past 20 Government Troops Report Contractor 15 Years

Preble, whose father, George Preble, was in the contracting business here from 1876 to 1925, 49 years, himself was in the contracting business for 15 years prior to taking over duties as head of the city's building department.

Contacted today for a statement regarding Preble's new duties, Contractor Russell declared: building business is now on the ploding in the air. upgrade. I felt the need for having a man of Mr. Preble's ability in my organization. With many years of experience in the contracting lausiness, himself, and nine years' experience as head of the building department, man for the job as could be trained anti-Fascists from abroad. found."

Starts Work at Once With offices at 218 West Third, Russell will continue with a general contracting business which SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- includes all types of construction, gangplank smiling. He shook hands (UP)-A dozen persons were hurt, residential, office or business eight cars and two trucks were building, as well as remodeling smashed, and 300 feet of wreck- work. As superintendent, Preble smashed, and 300 feet of wreck-age held up traffic for an hour today in a pile-up on Bayshore at once.

will be in complete charge of all construction. His work begins at once.

City council has not yet decided upon Preble's successor, who will work at the city hall, along with came to a stop on the highway, Plumbing Inspector Harry O. causing the others, coming in Crowe and Electrical Inspector W. both directions with drivers blind- O. Packard. Preble resides at

accident drove off, but its license number was obtained. Seven Chinese WPA workers on PUBLISHED TODAY

Seattle Post-Intelligencer made its the cabinet's activities said today SEATTLE, Nov. 30 .- (UP)-The appearance on Seattle streets today for the first time since Aug. 13, when a strike of American Newspaper guild reporters caused the first time since Aug. 13, bas informed King Edward he can wide basis. This was necessitated by the smallness of the local school by the smallness of the local school appearance on Seattle streets today has informed King Edward he can one of two organized on a county-wide basis. This was necessitated by the smallness of the local school are the whole of the whole o plowed into it. In rapid succession the WPA truck, and other william Randolph Hearst paper to

Given new life by settlement of Highway patrolmen sald the in- ing guildsmen were granted vir- Friday, shortly after a surprise program. jured WPA workers were lying on tually all their demands—the morn- cabinet neeting. The first meeting "One of the outstanding feathe highway "like dead ducks" ing paper's edition today carried 44 was with Clement Atlee, labor tures of the project in Orange before ambulances arrived. They pages, compared to the usual Mon- party leader, the second with the county is the universal popularity day issue of 18-20 pages.

said a major castrophe was overtoned and family.

"We know that unless the masses of only because the automobiles of our people," the bulletin said, "progress steadily toward that said, to ward that said, to ward that said, "progress steadily toward that said the said said, "progress steadily toward that s in a front page editorial.

CLOSED BY STRIKE

DETROIT, Nov. 30 .- (UP)-The Plymouth Motor Car company's as- to the king's friendship with Mrs. sembly plant, largest structure of Simpson, but they refuse to visits kind in the world, today ceased ualize the twice divorced Mrs. operations reportedly because of a Simpson as queen. shortage of working materials. Closing of the plant in mid-

afternoon came as union officials Craig was removed from office and heads of the Midland St His case became the center of state-wide controversy, however Police at the Plymouth plant

PLANS FOR FLOOD CONTROL OUTLINED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.-(UP) -A \$75,000,000 5-year program of Canadian Premier Richard Bedflood control construction for Los ford Bennett, is interested in the Angeles county was announced to- invention. He has arranged handday by Herbert C. Legg, chairman ling of world-wide patents.

Advances in All Areas; Burgos in Danger MADRID, Nov. 30 .- (UP)-The insurgent forces, more on the defensive against the government troops than at any time since the siege of the capital started, heavily shelled the city today. The bombardment of the Rosales and Moncloa districts was es-Prospects for advancements in pecially intense. The rumbling of cannon echoed throughout the city. with records showing that the Shrapnel shells could be seen ex-Planes Over Capital Five rebel planes flew over the

capital this morning and dropped several bombs in the outskirts. Madrid awaited thousands of fresh reinforcements today A third international column numbering several thousands of

Moors On Way It was reported also that a column of Moors, recruited by the Spain-Morocco society, was on its way to Madrid to face the Moors

fighting on the Nationalist side. Loyalist troops, though hampered by rain, continued on the offensive His work begins northeast, in the Siguenza tion directly northeast of Madrid, in the Talavera area west of Toledo, and in a fifth sector of great danger to the Nationalists, that of their "capital," Burgos

king.

capacity as publisher, Hearst said was omitted from the court circular, which customarily records such visits automatically.

> meeting with Atlee established a common front of conservative and labor parties on their attitude toward the friendship between the king and Mrs. Simpson, and left no doubt the friendship had precipitated one of the most serious constitutional crises of modern times.

Generally Britons do not object

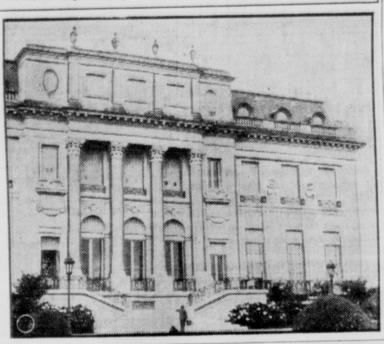
NEW CARBURETOR TESTED IN CANADA

its inventor claims, will enable an gardless of the condition of attorautomobile to travel more than neys, 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, is being secretly tested here, it became known today. The inventor is Charles Nelson Pogue, 38, of Winnipeg, Man., and

his backers include John E. Hamnell, millionaire Canadian mine promoter. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to the United States, and a brother-in-law of Former

Pogue, who until recently conducted his experiments at Winni-The government will appropriate peg, claims he can step up the carleast from the government in addition buretor to give 400 miles per galleast five years to complete the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at the says, on 200 miles per gallon," at the says of the says o next five years to complete the says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at program started two years ago. least for a start."

The U. S. embassy building in Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be President Roosevelt's home during his brief stay for the opening of the Pan-American peace conference. Host to the president at the embassy will be Alexander W. Weddell and Mrs. Weddell, personal friends of long standing of the Roosevelt family. He arrived today.



Although originally scheduled for ect is to be extended until the late tossed at him while he's croontry in the north, in Aragon in the spring, according to present plans ing, ducked reporters and let of the United States Office of Ed- Brother Larry do the talking to-

Chester Williams, director of the at from one to 15 persons. Because of the splendid success by's feet.

Project Praised

This was reliably understood to the project has in a large measure confirmed that no police were call-introduction in parliament of a "ilt of two dramatic se- demonstrated the practicability of ed. the walkout-in which the strik- cret meetings which Baldwin had this type of an adult educational

which it enjoys. The forum meet-

such visits automatically. It was understood Baldwin's meeting with Atlea established. TRIAL POSTPONED

ney who has handled their case attacked the reorganization plan since they surrendered, caused the of California's state insurance postponement today of the trial of commissioner, Samuel L. Carpenprospectors accused of a triple tion" under another name and

Prosecuting Attorney James M. pany as "futile." Allen agreed that the Brite brothers were entitled to the "best pos ed a week's postponement when 50 Feminine CCC nformed that Horace F. Frye, Sacramento chief defense counsel, was too ill to appear.

The trial of one of wild Siskiyou TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 30.—(UP) county's most sensational cases -A "mystery" carburetor which, will be started next Monday re-

Mexican Official Killed In Crash

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 30 .- Tennessee. (UP)-Salvador J. Celis, 27, chan- Director Richard R. Brown said cliff near Ensenada, Lower Cali- can secure free of charge. fornia, early yesterday, the con-sul's office said today. The girls will stay in the new camps for three or four month per-

Mexican government.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 .- (UP) discontinuation on February 1 the —Bing Crosby, beyond admitting Orange County Public forum proj- that he doesn't like to have dimes ucation, it was learned today in a day about a cafe incident in San dispatch from Washington to The Register.

Diego Saturday night when he reportedly issued fight challenges to a number variously estimated

Washington from Santa Ana, said impromptu bit of crooning in com- with Great Britain against any that in regard to community or-ganization and attendance the Or-States sailors. Some crooner-cision with a \$700.000.000 nave ange county project "ranks close hating customer offered the su- building program, it was learned to the top of the 10 projects now preme insult to crooners—a show- today, er of dimes and nickels at Cros-by's feet.

The government, adopting the new British policy of "preventive"

LIQUIDATION OF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 .- (UP) -Immediate liquidation of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of California was demanded today by Attorney William H. Neblett in a court proposal which rought to four the number of lans submitted for the firm's rehabilitation.

YREKA, Calif., Nov. 30 .- (UP) Neblett, counsel for one of the -Illness of the chief defense attor- many divergent policyholder groups, John and Coke Brite, Horse Creek ter jr., as a "proceeding in liquidadescribed Carpenter's further ef-Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell and forts as conservator of the com-

Camps Scheduled

-Establishment of 50 feminine Premier Aurelio Bayas, who had C.C.C. camps to provide jobs and been imprisoned in the rebel barvocational training for 5000 needy racks. girls has been approved as a regular part of the government's workrelief program, officials said today.

Immediate plans call for setting p work centers under the Works relief program, officials said today. up work centers under the Works Progress administration in Rhode Island, Arkansas, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, South Dakota and

cellor for the Mexican consul in sites already had been selected in San Diego, was fatally injured most instances in abandoned C.C.C. when the car in which he was a barracks, vacant resorts, school passenger plunged over a 100-foot buildings or other quarters W.P.A.

Cells was a brother of Gen. iods, receiving \$5 cash a month about \$39 a month.

Fear Violence in County As Drivers Decline to Handle Cargoes

Request for police guards for oil trucks scheduled to leave Hunting. ton Beach oil fields was made today by the McCallen refinery when union truck drivers refused to move the contract oil.

Join State Wide Strike The request was made to Hunt. ington Beach police after the company had arranged to have the oil tankers moved by non-union drivers and in the face of violence that is looming plong Orange county coast and Los Angeles harbor highways and union truck drivers joined the state-wide strike in sym-

pathy with maritime workers. Capt. Henry Meehan, head of the Orange county detail of the California Highway patrol, sent extra men into the Huntington Beach area today to patrol highways and prevent any attempts to halt

The Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' unions have been on strike for some time and attempts have been made to obtain co-operation of the

mion truck drivers. Operators Warned Yesterday oil operators in the Huntington Beach field were inrmed that, unless grievances of maritime workers were settled indications of a settlement given. all union truck drivers would walk ut today in a sympathy strike. This morning 50 union automo-

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public forum projects for the of-fice of education on his return to Crosby, according to all vers-ions of the story, was doing an has decided to align herself solidly

One version—the one Brother warning" to nations that might LONDON, Nov. 30.—(UP)—

Sources usually acquainted with Sources usually acquainted with Sources usually acquainted with the solutions and solutions are solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions are solutions. The splending solutions are solved and solutions are solved as solutions and solutions are solved as solutions. The splending solutions are solved and solutions are solved as solved solutions and solved solutions are solved as solved solv Crosby issued a joint challenge to against Britain would cause immecafe customers and gobs alike; diate molilization of the whole of

supplementary 15,000,000,000 franc (\$700,000,000) navy program, on top of the gigantic navy, army and air force expenditures already en-

It was a day of declarations of strength. In Moscow, Russia announced that its total of air force planes had reached 7000. At Gosar, in Germany, Hermann Goering, Germany's air minister, announced Germany was no longer so "weak'

ECUADOR FORCES END REVOLUTION

(UP)-Government forces recovered arms today which had been distributed to the civil population in an abortive revolution. Unofficial estimates placed the dead at 50, and wounded at about

The revolt was started by the Calderon artillery regiment and suppressed by the Quito battailon and the Yaguachi regiment. The insurgents attacked the presidential palace but fled in disor-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- (UP) fighting. The loyal forces freed

CRUISER LAUNCHED

NEW YORK, Nov. 30,-(UP)-The U. S. Navy's new \$15,000,000 cruiser, the Brooklyn, was launched today at Brooklyn Navy yard. Approximately 15,000 persons witnessed the ceremony which ac ompanied the launching. Notables esent included Rear Admiral

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1936 Tomato Growers Demand "Fair Price" For Product

California soon will hurl a formal threat to establish cooperative canneries to obtain what they term a "fair price" for their product.
This was revealed today in the offices of the Orange County Farm Bureau with the return here of officials from a conference of a committee of the State Vegetable Growers' association Saturday in

Movement Started

"There already is a definite movement under way to take this action," R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the county bureau, said this morning, "and unless it is possible for growers to obtain fair contracts, assuring them that a canner will take his crop at a just price, it is almost certain that cooperative canneries will be established."

Flaherty indicated he was vo ing the consensus of the comm tee that met in Chino, and atten ed by R. J. McFadden, of P. centis, state delegate for the P. region that includes Orar and four other counties, W. Cory and Ross Crane, assiste from the office of Harold E. Wal berg, county farm advisor; H. Gardner, local chairman of the avocado department, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, head of the home department of the Foothill Farm center, and Ned Clinton, chairman of the

dairy department, general average of \$14 a ton. He Hugh J. Lowe clothing store in contrasted this with a report from Santa Ana. an educational survey of the to- Born in Olive, the deceased had

Pays Growers \$20 a Ton

established in that section. Anaheim. He said it was reported to the growers \$20 a ton for tomatoes. "It is certain that tomato growers this year will present a solid front in their fight for better prices," Flaherty declared, "and once this situation has been straightened out, we will be able Edison Co. Film to complete the adjustment of matters for other growers in the

dens, and then before the confer- schools of Garden Grove and Ful- tion in ence of the California federation lerton. the following Monday.

"softies". Falling to open a heavy safe, they attempted to carry it safe, they attempted to carry i safe from the living room to the ber 18, at the Fullerton high kitchen and there abandoned it. | school.

Defunct Bank Pays Dividend

MUNTINGTON BEACH. Nov. 30 .- Former depositors in the defunct First State bank of this city are receivg checks in the mail for a five per cent dividend on their deposits. Savings department depositors who getting a total of 75 per cent of their deposits back with the present payment, it is Those who failed to get their claims filed and did not get the first 40 per cent dividend claim in time, have received only 35 per cent of their deposits.

Commercial account depositors will receive, with the present checks, a total of 55 per cent of their deposits. There are considerable assets remaining and addi-tional dividends will be paid as soon as the assets can be liquidated, according to statements issued by C. A. LaBree, special deputy charge of liquidation.

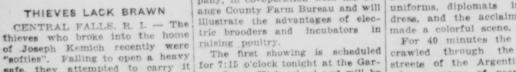
William G. Chandler, 46, native No. 1 region, embracing Orange, of Orange county, was suddenly San Bernardino, Im- stricken this morning with a heart perial and San Diego counties last attack and died at his home in Oryear obtained prices of from \$12 ange. He was an employe of the

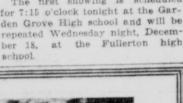
mato market that showed can- lived in the Olive-Orange district neries had realized net profits of all his life. In addition to his from \$20 to \$80 a ton on tomato widow, Mrs. Mildred Chandler, he is survived by his daughter, Vivian Chandler, Orange; three sisters, Flaherty pointed out that the Della and Clara Chandler, both same difficulties were being faced of Orange, and Mrs. Mary Kelsey, by tomato growers in the North- Lexington, Ky., and three brothers ern California regions, and that two Henry and Roy Chandler, both of cooperative canneries already had Orange, and Morgan Chandler of ing dress, and full dress uniforms,

Chino conference that one of the Christian church of Orange and the velt to Buenos Aires; Sumner cooperative canneries was paying Elks lodge of that city. Funeral Welles, assistant secretary of state;

The film is being shown by the and the procession started. Southern California Edison company, in co-operation with the Or- Guardsmen in their picturesque Ralph Pantuso were unable to

They moved the repeated Wednesday night, Decem- and shouted.







Miss Grace Heath of Hollywood appearing in a futurity red crepe trimmed with belt and Gilet of black velvet.



Santa Ana, Calif.

Leeks Decorations as Tribute to King Edward



I like leeks," says King Edward VIII, looking somewhat hungrily at the archway of leeks erected in his honor (the vegetables are an emblem of Wales, of which he formerly was Prince) at a co-operative farm of the Welsh Land Settlement Society. So he ordered some sent to his residences. The occasion for his visit was a tour of inspection of the poverty-stricken mining regions of South Wales, where he assured throngs that cheered him he would do something about their situation if at all possible.

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were Secretary of State Cordell Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister; Rear Admiral

shown in the adult education night the presidential car took a posi- an electric razor valued at \$15; carrying the reception committee, traveling bag-The escort of crack San Martin

ange County Farm Bureau and will uniforms, diplomats in morning find a prowler reported near the CENTRAL FALLS. R. I. — The illustrate the advantages of elec- dress, and the acclaiming crowd home of Mrs. R. Thompson, 511 For 40 minutes the procession

from the house, but were not den Grove High school and will be where masses of people crowded a door of the E. A. McKinney bat-

Roosevelt's honor, coupled with hot, note, explaining their action. sunny weather, brought out countthousands to pack the spacious sidewalks and parks.

ROOSEVELT AND JUSTO ON AIR TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- (UP)-American radio fans will have the opportunity of hearing President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Augustin P. Justo, Argentine, address the Pan-American conference when it opens in Buenos Aires tomorrow.

The Columbia Broadcasting company system will broadcast proceedings at the conference from :45 until 4:15 p. m., EST.

The National Broadcasting com-Buena Aires program from 3:45 p. night lodging. Appealing to police, m. until 5:15 p. m. EST.

ANNOUNCE MEETING

clubhouse where a program centerng on Christmas will be given. Mrs. Donald Marsh is to be toastmaster and speakers are to be Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. James

Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.3 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Jnior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 58 at midnight to 69 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 58 per cent at 2 p.m.

Members of the Santa Ana local, Plumbers Union will hold an open meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 'clock, at 402 West Fourth street. Edward D. Barry, international representative of the plumbers' organization, will be the principal



Police News

Delhi, went to jail today for one year, after pleading guilty to a non-support of minor child complaint. He was charged with violating probation and failing to keep up payments due.

He was a member of the First Hull, who had preceded Mr. Roose- Eighth, Santa Ana, was informed derer today that the calf he reported arrangements will be announced Alexander W. Weddel, American his ranch near Harbor boulevard jagged wound on his head. Sergeant Spurille Brayden, and 17th street, was the same one William Murphy wanted to take 300 men are employed. chairman of the American delega- reported to city police. The calf him to a hospital, but Kohr demurtion to the Chaco peace conference; had been killed by an automobile. red. So the sergeant dressed his WAREHOUSEMEN WARNED

\$5 fountain pen, and an \$18 pected.

tery shop, was left unlocked last an extended illness. The national holiday, declared by night, city police went to the President Justo in President place, locked the door and left a eral months ago to California in

> neighbors, Officers Harry Prichard and Burnette Lane went to 1018 Logan street, late last night, where they arrested Genovero Cardona, 42, who was reported to two sons in Hermosillo, have been intoxicated for several days. After the arrest, on a drunk charge, Cardona was taken to for treatment.

When Peggy Young, 18, arrived here from her home in Carlsbad, N. M., shortly after midnight last night, on a visit to her brother, who lives in Newport Beach, she was unable to find the attendant of a West Fourth street rooming pany Blue network will transmit a house, where she went for over-Miss Young was escorted to another hotel by Mrs. Dorothy Rusrick, police matron.

Charged with drunk driving and trons of the Orange Woman's club being drunk on a county highway, are to meet Thursday noon at the lubbones of the Orange Woman's club being drunk on a county highway, Mrs. Helen Yassay, 23, Los Andubbones of the Orange Woman's club lice yesterday afternoon.

Pancho Navarro, 27, was jailed Goode. Responses are to be facts to support an unborn child. He county and jailed on drunk charges, was arrested by Constable William records show. Combs of Laguna Beach.

> him with non-support of a minor rested by deputy sheriffs and on their recent eastern trip and child, Jack C. Love, 25, Bellflower, jailed on a complaint alleging asarrested by Los Angeles sheriff's sault with a deadly weapon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A simple act of Thanksgiving day kindness had turned Charles Kohr today from a timid department Charles H. Phillips, 1104 West store clerk into a confessed mur-

Sheriff's officers today were in- back to his hotel room.

President Roosevelt was saluted lost considerable clothing as well The coroner's input returned an open before the Canning Crops Conference of the American Farm Bulost considerable clothing as well
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lost considerable clothing as two cameras, valued at \$66;
yerdict and Charles never was sus-

Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and Lumber Producer Of Mexico Dies

Escalante came from Mexico sev-

a vain search for health. He was

CAB DRIVER TO DIE

the driver a death sentence today car for his father. and the passenger a sentence to 10 years in prison. Citizen Deriabin, the passenger,

bought Citizen Yatsun, the driver, the vodka. Yatsun then drove his evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lincab into a group of 10 persons, killing two.

judgment tomorrow morning at 9.

Sixteen persons were arrested p. m. Tuesday. last night on a charge of failing during the weekend in Orange

court today on a warrant charging nest Garcia, 33, Atwood, was ar- Mapes will continue their report

(Continued From Page 1)

main arteries leading into the harbor area, around the Long club, the other evening. Beach oil fields and on the Coast highway from Huntington Beach had several aides in the fracas, to El Segundo, These crews, according to spokesmen for the union, in his opponent's eye, Tarzan must said that truck drivers would be have swung from the floor instead

city police would be used to prevent the halting of trucks. Captain Meehan said today that his men would give the same protection to drivers through Orange county.

14 Trucks to Leave

The McCallum Refinery filed a request for police protection for 14 trucks scheduled to leave the refinery today with loads of oil. The equest was filed with the Huntington Beach police department and protection promised. Officials of the Huntington Beach police department and protection for 14 truck loads of oil were scheduled to leave today and would be moved. They said that no trouble was expected until after the loaded trucks left the refinery.
Oil men in the Huntington

Beach field have been informed by the disinherited children of the deunion truck drivers, it is claimed, ceased had failed to establish the that while the drivers have no testamentary incapacity of their grievance of their own, the state- father. wide strike is a sympathy move to assist seamen and other maritime cision, commented that abnormal workers in their strike. The walk actions of the deceased had been out of truck drivers would virtually tie up all transportation and had been established, but that may become nationwide, union men proof of testamentary incapacity They also said that the un- was lacking. Police Guard Trucks

Major oil companies today de- the will, were said to be consider- of disturbing the peace. nied that union truck drivers em- ing steps for another contest, since ployed by them had gone on strike the court's ruling did not bar a neth Morrison, Santa Ana justice this morning in spite of rumors new action, that the drivers had approved the proposed walkout. Officials of kin, W. D. Peterkin and George Parra, both of Santa Ana, to pay one major company, however, did Peterkin; Mrs. Mabel Baier, Mrs. \$5 per month for two years—\$120 ing operated under police protec- en.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 30 .- (UP)-At Night School

At Nig

"Union warehousemen in Angeles and San Francisco will be cargo and un doubtedly will refuse to unload it. P. H. Neary, secretary of the local chapter of the International Longshoremen's association, said.

Neary referred to a shipment of bananas unloaded at Ensenada Carlos Escalante, 56, prominent from the Norwegian ship Laurits lumber producer, of Hermosillo, Swensen, taken to Tia Juana by from the Norwegian ship Laurits

SMELTZER

a vain search for heath. He was at the Johnston-Wickett clinic in SMELTZER, Nov. 30. — Dwane After complaint was issued by Anaheim for a time, later being Moore, his sister Mrs. Muriel Hurst, transferred to St. Joseph hospital. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Amelia pleasure of spending the Thanks-Eccalante: one daughter, Mrs. giving holiday with absent mem-Charles Fee, of Beverly Hills, and bers of the family, Miss Doris Moore who attended the John Backs, Terry and Campbell, Ana- Brown school in Arkansas, and heim funeral directors, today were Dick Moore, who attended Missispreparing to send the body home sippi University at Oxford in that county hospital in an ambulance, to Mexico tonight, the widow and state. The local party motored daughter accompanying the re- through just in time to reach their destination for the holiday, stopping in Arkansas to take Miss Doris Moore with them. The party wil now go to Independence, MOSCOW, Nov. 30 .- (UP) -- An where Mrs. Hurst will visit the appreciative passenger's offer of Hurst family, while Dwane will go wodka to a taxicab driver brought on to Detroit to purchase a new

TOWNSEND CLUBS

coln school.

Tuesday evening meeting of Club officers, pleaded guilty. Justice No. 4 has been postponed for one Kenneth Morrison will pronounce week to permit members to attend the Townsend monthly business meeting at Townsend hall at 7:30

Club No. 6, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Com munity hall of the First Chris-Haled into Santa Ana justice attack his wife late last night, Er- Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

GIFT WRAPPINGS

DECORATED TISSUES

MANY OTHER GIFT

DECORATIONS

RIBBONS

FAVORS

ITEMS

POLICE GUARD KEN MUTTAY LAD STRICKEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- It's lucky thing for Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller that he happened to bile crews were staked out along Popeye the Sailorman, to take a sock at in that New York night-

While it is reported that Johnny

Meyer on the Army team.

day granted a non-suit of the will contest in the \$26,000 W. H. Peterkin estate at Orange, deciding that

The court, announcing its de shown, and that senile dementia

admit that their trucks were be- May Riley and Mrs. Bertha Weid- -upon conviction of disturbing the from his will, leaving his estate to been making payments regularly, The strike of truck drivers, it was pointed out today, would virtually shut down all operations in the recently opened east side oil truck drivers, it a sister, cousin and a group of misces and nephews, all residing outside of Orange county. N. T. the recently opened east side oil Edwards and F. M. Gulick, of Orthand truck drivers, it as isster, cousin and a group of dered Mendez arrest; then he sent him to jail for three months; after that time, Mendez must again begin Kohr, 64, wandered into a police field in Huntington Beach, where ange, were named executors of the making \$5 monthly payments-for stolen during the week end from station Thanksgiving day with a more than a score of new wells are will, being represented in the court two years. being drilled and approximately contest by Head, Wellington and Jacobs, Santa Ana law firm.

> An airplane of 100 horsepower costs between \$2500 and \$4000.

Attacked by his own while sleeping in the cab of a truck, Wilk, Los Angeles truck operator is in the county hospital with serious head injuries,

He was found by the side of Police Captain William F. Hynes of Los Angeles, in charge of the harbor police detail, said that combined forces of state county. station for first aid and later re-According to his story told to

Deputy Sheriffs Tom Murphine jr. and A. W. Fullerton, Wilk hauls produce between Orange county and the Los Angeles markets. He was returning to Los Angeles when the attack took place, Wilk said that he employed the

youth, known to him only as "Johnny" about three weeks ago. On the trip back to Los Angeles this morning Wilk fell asleep and was awakened by the driver who was beating him about the face and head with a hammer. He said that he believed the boy had suddenly gone insane, Police and deputy sheriffs are looking for the boy and the truck,

TO SERVE SENTENCE

Because Henry Mendez, 24 515 1-2 Fairlawn, didn't seet fit to not affiliated with the union to go out on strike with them.

The case, accordingly will not carry out orders of the court, as out on strike with them. Williams and Charles D. Swanner, ginning a three-months term in representing the six contestants of county jail today, after conviction

Several weeks ago, Judge Kencourt, ordered Mendez and his com-The contestants are E. H. Peter- panions, Tony Morones and Isa Their father omitted them peace. Morones and Parra have

> The young of the condor cannot fly for 12 months after being hatched.



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wind over mountains and locally on coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday; morning fogs; light north wind.

Northern California—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday; morning fogs locally; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; fresh easterly winds.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; local frosts Tuesday morning; northerly winds.

Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday; local morning fogs; northerly winds. about 6 o'clock near Brawley, by the hands of John Poe, 49-year-old

Tide Table, Tuesday, December 1
Low
3:59 a.m., 2.3 ft.
5:37 p.m., -0.9 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harry W. Francis, jr., 24; Lois E. witnesse in their Win Godfrey, 55; Susie Howard, 51, threats.

Los Angeles.
Glen L. LeMeur. 21; Alyce P.
Brooks, 18, Bellflower.
Robert Bagnard. 21; Virginia L.
Bieeper, 20, Pasadena.
Marcellise Shepard. 50, Boonville.
Marcellise Shepard. 47, Long
Ind.; Loma F. Martindell, 47, Long
Reach

Marcellas St. Martindell, 47. Long Ind.: Loma F. Martindell, 47. Long Beach.
Richard M. Pallock, 34; Margaret K. Sheehan, 36, Los Angeles.
Samuel A. Malamut, 35; Frances D. Ourieff, 23, Huntington Park.
Alonzo T. Smalling, 33, Long Beach; Leona J. Walker, 23, Great Falls.
Mont.
Manuel F. Mergendoller, 52; Marie

BIRTHS

STEVENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens, 2033 Cherry street, No-ember 27, 1936, a son, Don Allen, jr. ficials in the investigation and took

MORENO—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Moreno, 415 West Sixth, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, November 30, 1936, a son.

Luna, Garden Grove, at Oran ty hospital, November 29, 1936, a

ESPINOZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espinoza, 612 East Cypress, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, November 30, 1936, a son.

LOWELL To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orange County Deputy Jailer KinLowell, 508 Thirty-Fifth street, Newport Beach, at the Sargeant Maternity hospital, November 30, 1936, a
daughter.

FLADUNG—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fladung. Apr. B, 332 Ross Place. Wilmington, Calif., at the Sargeant Maternity hospital, November 28, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

As life proceeds, some sweet and lovely things seem to fade and vanish away; other beautiful things are revealed which become more real and sure as the days go by.

You never actually lose anything which is worth while and precious to you. While it may be transformed or translated into some new experience, its inner reality exists.

Your love for your dear one is eternal. It binds you close together forever. In its light you strive to do your duty well, and ere long you shall be together again.

MOONEY—In Santa Ana, November 28, 1936, Frederick Mooney, aged 90 years. He is survived by his wife Anna E. Mooney, two sons Bert Mooney, Kaykauna, Wisconsin, William W. Mooney, of Nampa, Idaho; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Esta, of Chicago; and Matilda Mooney, of Canton, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral Home. 116 West Seventeenth street. Capt. Louis McAllan, of the Salvation Army officiating.

WALKUP—In Santa Ana, November 30, Fred Howard Walkup, aged 55 years. He is survived by his father, E. H. Walkup, of Marshallown, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Ennis of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. P. A. Gettle, of 120 Owens Drive, this city with whom he had made his home. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Motruary, 609 N. Main St.

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The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, seasonable temperature and humidity with little change; slowly increasing fire hazard over mountains; moderate to fresh wind, mostly northerly, increasing over mountains. Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; increasing northerly increasing northerly wind over mountains and locally on coast. Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; increasing northerly wind over mountains and locally on coast. Crews of workmen will start decorating the business district early coast. STARTED EARLY ON TUESDAY

Crews of workmen will start decorating the business district early tomorrow for the annual Christmas Festival scheduled to open at 7 o'clock Saturday night, according to Phil M. Brown, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair.

George Johnson, 52, pioneer Placentia ran her and native son, was
Instantly killed Saturday evening

Brown, representing the Mersuperintendent,

The 52 guests, members of the
superintendent,

Chamber of Commerce, sponsors
of the pictures. Frank Everett, proclass and their families, representdefive nationalities. Games were
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instan of decorating the business district contributions will be taken at the will be completed by aSturday meeting.

nished by the Burke sisters of The trees-12 foot silver tipped retired Army officer and well- firss-to be used in decking the Santa Ana. city of Christmas garb, arrived known Salton Sea district characyesterday. The trees to be used ter, now held on a murder charge. this year are larger than any used Johnson, with his brother-in- in the past and will be placed, two on each lamp post with twice as nephew, Raymond Trendle, of Ful-

The intersection of Fourth and lerton, were packing their suitcases Main streets, in addition to the

Altice N. Gideon, 27, Anaheim; Lyle
M. Black, 19, Brea.
Robert L. Hoch, 24; Emma D. M.
Timm, 28, Los Angeles.
Nick Kobzeff, 25, Bell; Neille Harpov, 24, Los Angeles.
Weaver B. Layne, 22; Marie D. Duquette, 20, Long Beach.
Rodolfo Mendoza, 31; Josephine LoRodolfo Mendoza, 31; Josephine LoRodolfo Mendoza, 31; Lydia
Edward L. Oropeza, 31; Lydia
Dossession and could not comply
with the request.
Poe, according to testimony
brought before a coroner's jury
which held Poe responsible for
Johnson's slaying, had been creating a nuisance at the hunting camp
where Johnson, the Trendles and
Buzard, 28, Los Angeles.
John W. D. Walters, 54; Ruth E.
John W. D. Walters, about the camp, demanding liquor. be broadcast over a new system When anyone approached him, of loud speakers to be installed on

witnesses said, he turned the gun top of the bank building. Musical programs will be broadin their direction and muttered cast each afternoon and night during the festival which will con-As Poe sought to hunt among Johnson's luggage for a bottle of tinue from December 5 until after

"See here, we've had enough of

ably will be co

widow.

being made today.

The victim is survived by his

ters, Mrs. Tom Kinney (wife of

Placentia. The George Johnson

Rena Johnson; daugh-

liquor, Johnson reportedly said: Christmas. Windows of all stores in the business district will be especially decorated for the opening night with the major portion of the stores competing for the prizes being offered by the sponsoring or-All lights will ganization. Manuel F. Mergendoller, 52; Marie
L. Coghlan, 40, Los Angeles.
Lawrence English, 30; Marie Held,
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Carl G. Hooker, 38; Hazel M.
Smith, 30, Glendale.
Jose Delgado, 32; Pauline Rodriguez, 27, Santa Ana.
Harold W. Finley, 23; Evelyn Hodgen, 24, Los Angeles.
Edward Holguin, 21; Esther Gayton, 17, Los Angeles.
Edward Holguin, 21; Esther Gayton, 17, Los Angeles.
Stella L. Steiner, 19, Los Angeles.
Raffaele de Angelis, 35; Elvida
Raffaele de Angelis, 35; Elvida
Rizzo, 29, Hollywood.

Manuel F. Mergendoller, 52; Marie
ed in tying Poe with ropes, after which he was taken to jail at Brawley. Hunters at the camp, which is a favorite site for Orange and Riverside county hunters, the bomb is fired street lights and show window illuminators without apparent purpose, for the past week. Mrs. M. J. Colby, Riverside, stated he had held her in a car for three hours, by threats, during the city in darkness until 7 p. m. when an aerial bomb will herald opening of the program. When the bomb is fired street lights and show window illuminators to might be turned off at 6:50 p. m. next Saturday leaving the city in darkness until 7 p. m. when an aerial bomb will herald opening of the program. When the bomb is fired street lights and show window illuminators to might be turned off at 6:50 p. m. next Saturday leaving the city in darkness until 7 p. m. when an aerial bomb will herald opening of the program. When the bomb is fired street lights and show window illuminators to might be camp.
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Capt. M. E. Andrade, of Ana- Drive For Funds heim police, father-in-law of the Will Be Launched victim, aided Imperial county of-

tomorrow morning and is expected Methodist Epworth league, held tomorrow morning and is expected to plead not guilty by reason of this plead not guilty by reason of the ple Arrangements for the services are

Those attending the were Glen Sutton, Gilbert Proud, Barbara Wagner, Mary Margaret Carey, Betty Harpster and Mary

Brotherhood To See Health Film

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 30. Members of the Alamitos Broth-erhood will meet for a pot luck A rainbow may be sen all day long in a cloudless sky, in the coldest parts of Siberia. The rainbow church. Mrs. Edna Smith will suis due to the reflection of the sun pervise the showing of a talking on fine particles of snow in the air. picture on Tuberculosis entitled,

Oldest Member Of Class Is Honored

Members of the naturalization class of the high school district entertained, recently, in honor of Mrs. Wilhelmina Schenck, oldest member of the class. The occasion for the party was Mrs. Schenck's seventy-seventh birthday anniver-The party was held in the

played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Hayden was assisted by Mrs. Robert Griffith, Mrs. Oostercamp and The question to be debated is, Mrs. Schenck received many gifts Class Legislation and Not to the cause of the limited area in which citrus fruits can be grown." Great Britain has more than 150 cake and tea, were served as refreshments.

phy of government," Betts said to-Efforts to decide whether or not day. home of Mrs. Jessie Hayden, class the pro rate is class legislation will far a state or other group may go The 52 guests, members of the junior college building, 917 North if it be fair for any group to reg-

Public Interest."

A. J. McFadden, chairman of the pro rate committee of the state um. No charge is made.

Mrs. Anna Knifely, as co-hostesses. "Resolved, That the Pro Rate is Southern California, especially be-

discuss the subject, will handle

MENLO PARK, Cal., Nov. 30 .the negative, Betts said. tI is not definitely settled who will speak airplane crash that claimed the life upon the affirmative but Betts of Capt. Alexander F. Gregory, 40, said either J. Frank Burke, former U. S. army reserve flier, fiction publisher of The Register, or Max writer and newspaperman, was Knepper, editors of the Epic News,

cant lot yesterday while he was flying over the home of Dr. J. D. Bertoglio, Menlo Park resident, whom he was saluting with bursts





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houses said to be haunted.





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at Turner's radio store,

LOGAL WOMEN SEVEN PERSONS

eastern trip, Mrs. Charles F. Hyde, ends. Orange Mrs. Robert Jeffrey of Irvine, ar- during the past week-end, accord- ulated to any extent comparable stopped in July and has not rerived home Saturday evening.

S. S. President Taft Sunday, Octo- jured in seven mishaps, ber 15, and spent some time in New Miss Christina Goodfellow, who had East Third street, Santa Ana, barometers. been their traveling companion on dashed into the street from behind the President Taft and was return- a parked automobile and was ance because the bulk of uneming to her home in England on the Queen Mary. They were present to wish her bon voyage when she sailed on the final stage of her journey. Luncheon aboard the French liner Champlain, and parties in the Rainbow Room of a famous New Juan Capistrano today, in which a the construction industry gets York hotel were other details of car and truck sideswiped, Don back into stride. their stay in the eastern metropo- Case, 23, suffered possible disloca-

The Santa Anans made the homeward trip across the continent in The and visited various cities en route. Diego, who were riding in the car, prices are high. They included Mrs. Hyde's former home of Parsons, Kans., and visits with friends in Dallas and other 101

Pepper's Double Rescues Firemen

FULLERTON, Nov. 30 .- Winfred Pepper's timely double sent Douglas Wheeler over with the deciding to 3, here yesterday.

Wheeler collaborated with a five-



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ing to police and hospital reports, with the pre-depression era. They sall for New York on the which registered seven persons in-

struck down by a car operated ployment now is in that industry. by Paul L. Weiss, 31, 1043 East At least, in the absence of any up 21/2 per cent; jay rolls 5 per Palmyra, Orange, witnesses told real statistics concerning unem- cent. city police. She suffered frac- ployment, most economists say it tured left leg and was rushed to is in that industry. It means the NOTES Santa Ana Valley hospital.

tion of hip, and Keith Watson, 21, CAUSES broken finger, cuts and bruises. county hospital.

Palm, half a mile north of Ana- lower. heim, Saturday evening, when a car driven by Vincent E. Wagner, dustries have not yet reached 34, San Dimas, struck him down. Wilson, who lives at Route 1, Box are necessary.

street in Seal Beach for a through- ed only Firemen defeated Bill's Service, 4 street, A. Hill, 23, San Pedro, it was \$140,000,000 for the same while this country has regained (Western association) pitcher, and drove his car into an embankment business prospects are not yet Canada did not. along the Pacific Electric tracks, good enough to stimplate a general the chin and his companion, Community hospital for \$394,000,000 for the first 10 months first aid treatment.

None was injured in two accidents here Saturday afternoon, in which cars driven by Mildred But the Branson, 1213 South Parton, and Adam A. Schlasman, 1201 West Fifth, collided at Sixth and Van Ness, and cars driven by Albert correct. Chula Vista, and Donald Warehert, 2003 Bush, collided at Fifth and Main, city police re-

Cougar-Gonzaga Contest Closes North's Season

The contest is expected to provide a battleground for two of the is a slow, smooth upward curve best backs on the coast—Ed God- line, which may not reach predard of W. S. C. and George Kara- depression levels very soon.

Walters Home Is Scene Of Meeting

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 28.-The bridge section of the San Juan Capistrano Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Milas Walters of Dana Point recently for their monthly meetnig. At the close of the afternoon play the prize for highest score was awarded to Mrs. H. S. Barnes. The next meeting of the section will be held December 29, the last Tuesday in December, at the home of Mrs. David Ross

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Harlow Halladay, Mrs. H. S. Barnes, Mrs. David Ross sr., Mrs. A. W. Speer, Mrs. Carl Buchheim, Mrs. C. C. McCary, Mrs. C. C. Gillette, Mrs. M. M. Parker, Mrs. F. E. Jinnett, Mrs D. J. MacHenry, Mrs. K. G. Haas and Mrs. Milas Walters.

LEWISES ENTERTAIN TUSTIN, Nov. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Van Brocklin, of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, spent several days recently as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E.

One evening, the hosts entertained at a dinner party in honor of the Van Brocklins. Others present were Robert King, of Cristobel, Canal Zone, and Mrs. W. M. Belding, of Tustin.

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By Paul Mallon

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Every building material line was

up 21/2 per cent; pay rolls 5 per

Autos are figuring on a 10 per

there was great enthusiasm mani-

Practically all the lines of in-

SUIT FOR \$15,400

suit filed by Captain and Mrs. Nel-

son M. Holderman, of Santa Ana

and Napa, against the West Coast

Santa Ana Theater Corporation,

Ames, after a morning recess to

permit examination of Mrs. Hold-

erman by a physician, at the re-

quest of the defense, to ascertain her present condition following in-

The damage suit was based upor a leg injury received by the wife

Batallion, when she fell while walk-

ing to her seat in the Santa Ana

theater February 23, 1935. She still

119, October 125.

fest at the shows.

to model changes.

THE BIG TROUBLE

by encouraging a national belief WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Major in the certainty of business exlefect in the business picture now pansion, high wages and prices, in building. The overdue boom than by the artificial methods in the construction industry has which have been attempted. failed to materialize. The government has been spending a lot of noney on it for three years, but PROGRESS For the first time in many week has only succeeded in keeping it county highway from complete breakdown. Private have circulated information that ing house in Huntington Beach late gr., 201 West Twentieth street, and accidents were on the down-grade expenditures have not been stimthe upward movement of building

About 8:30 a. m. today, Gracie of normal, building for November Washington, D. C. In Valdez, 41-2-year-old daughter of lags at about 55 per cent. It is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valdez, 1221 the lowest of all the major trade July 151, August 122, September jailed on charges operating, resid-

This is of tremendous import-In another accident near San is not likely to be cured until cent increase in sales next year, and several sheriff's officers. Huntcurrent unemployment condition

What has happened to the abtion No. 2, Marine Fleet base, San sent building boom is not a very Jeffrey took delivery in the east. Diego, who were riding in the car, deep mystery. For one thing, rail earnings next year is being and rigited various cities on route. are high in relation to wages and C. Wilson, \$1, was crossing income. And there is not much october production of autos chance that they will get any was less than a year ago, but only

But that is not all. Other inthe point where plant expansions Factory building 117, Fullerton, started to run when for the last 10 months amounted strong, except lumber. It was he saw the approaching car and ran directly in front of it, Wagner only by comparison with the \$90,stated to California highway pa- 000,000 of the same period in 1935. Commercial building for the has made an interesting survey, Apparently mistaking Seventh same ten months' period amount- showing Canada has regained 97 to \$203,000,000, and per cent of her depression losses tric avenue Saturday night and rents are not high enough and tried a lot of fancy remedies and officers reported. He received cuts movement in commercial building. Residential construction has Miss Caroline Lombard, 24, Long done somewhat better. In the Beach, cut lip and loss of three 10-month period it amounted to Both were taken to Long \$668,000,000, as compared with

But the demand for residential construction still exists, if the government surveys on the extent of the residential shortage are Ample credit facilities exist. The present wave of wage increases and bonuses should, if continued, stimulate buying. Increases of the general price level during November tend to put the general price level more in conformity to building costs. All these improvement in the residential juries received in a local theater factors suggest a continued steady

in factory and commercial demand of the hero of the famous Lost is discernible. The rayon industry, SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 30. - for one, has been running at ca-UP)-Washington State college's pacity and is expected to increase Cougars invade Spokane Saturday its plant facilities. Increased to play Gonzaga in the North-earnings have also caused expecwest's final football game of the tations of plant expansions in

ernment could probably help more Napa.

In the main, what is expected Rutherford, of Napa. command of the famous Lost Bat- men against the Irish. talion of the Argonne, now is comnander of a veteran's home at

Raiding two hotels and a room-The amount of contracts Huntington Beach citizens, seven with extension service and two private detectives, and ing in or working at places where immoral conduct is permitted.

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It was reported on district at-Employment in the industry was torney's files that the D. H. Betten detective agency, here, was employed to obtain evidence. Among the complaining witnesses, named in the arrest warrants, were D. H. Betten and his employe, M. C. Hall, Some noted economists cannot see ington Beach Officers Gall Burges how it will develop, although and Howard Rubidoux assisted Sheriff Logan Jackson and Deputies Merle Dean, G. F. McKelvey,

A 10 per cent improvement in Houghtaling, in the raid. The women jailed were Mrs. Agnes Badovinatz, 38, hotel proprietor; Miss Patsy Dunne, 23; Miss October production of autos Shirley Russell, 23; Miss Geraldine South, 24; Miss Helen Scott, 32; because they got a slow start, due Mrs. Genevieve Ward, 28, and Miss Virginia "Ginger" Myers,24.

They probably will be arraigned dustrial production have continued court.

Funeral services will be held at :30 p. m. tomorow for Frederick Mooney, 90, who died Saturday at a local hospital after a long illness. Services will be held in the Brown and Wagner Mortuary chapel with Capt. Louis McAllan, of the Salvation Army, officiating.

the past 28 years. In addition to bond. his widow, Mrs. Anna E. Mooney, he is survived by two sons, Bert Mooney, Kaukayna, Wisc., and Wren, 111 South Birch, believed William W. Mooney, Nampa, Ida., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary was expected to get under way late Esta, Chicago, Ili., and Miss Matilda today before Superior Judge H. G. Mooney, Canton, O.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. \$0 .- (UP) -Discard of the two-team" system was announced today by Coac walked with a limp today, as she Howard Jones as he scrimmaged appeared in court, with her hus-band and attorneys, B. Z. McKin-his Trojans for the last game of ney, of Santa Ana, and Wallace the season Saturday against Notre Dame in the Coliseum. Captain Holderman, second in said he will start his "11-best"

> Elephants live an an age of 150 to 200 years.

An unidentified motorist reported an unidentified cow, apparently killed in traffic, was lying in the middle of West Seventeenth street between Harbor boulevard and Vethe federal rano road about 2 a. m. yesterday

government's Soil Conservation City police relayed the message to Survey, its future policy and the sheriff's officers, who promised to stopped in July and has not reling to reports from the district atmanner in which it coordinates remove the animal from the roadtion clicking along at 109 per cent awarded each month since spring women were arrested by sheriff's were being discussed today at a Farm Bureau hall on North Main yesterday, that the burglar alarm

than 20 agents and their assist- Burnette Lane investigated and The session, attended by more is expected to pave the way turned off the alarm. No one had for the permament adoption of disturbed the store property. many of the policies that have already been established by the survey in Orange and many other counties in this area

Lany has started to pay off his Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange election bet. He must go without ounty farm advisor, was in charge of the conference, which is expected to last most of the day. Prevention of the loss of crop would win. Levi I soil through flooding and other president Roosevelt.

James Workman and Henrietta dangers, will be emphasized as one of the main objectives of the gen-

Police News

Pleading guilty to drunk driving charges, Fred H. Epperly, jr., today in Huntington Beach justice 21, 832 South Philadelphia, Anaheim, and Andrew Uren, jr., 25, Los Angeles, Saturday were ordered to county jail for terms of 75 Both were arrested Friday night by Santa Ana police. George Frank and D. E. Streeter, both of Los Angeles, were fined \$6 each for speeding. J. Lester Almer, Huntington Beach, was fined

Arrested at Sixteenth and Main streets and pronounced ately intoxicated" in a doctor's medical examination report, Mrs. Blanche Juden, 34, 510 Wellington street, Santa Ana, was booked at county jail on a drunk driving charge early yesterday morning. She was arrested by Officers F. L. The deceased, a retired stone Grouard and W. B. Moreland. Mrs. mason, had lived in Santa Ana for Juden was released on \$200 bail Grouard and W. B. Moreland. Mrs.

> Apparently the bicycle Jack had been stolen from him at 209 South Flower, Saturday night, was "temporarily borrowed." 6 p. m., the bicycle was returned

Found asleep in a car on a used



P. O. BOX LOOTED

ORANGE, Nov. 80 .- A complaint hart, Harold Chilcoat, 22, tran- was received at the Orange police sient, was jailed by city police on department Saturday from a number of residents in the vicinity of country," Chilcoat said. "I got sleepy, so this is one place I found to curl up in."

Palm and Batavia streets, who complained that a mail box in this vicinity is believed to have been tampered with. One woman stated that she found a letter addressed to her torn to bits beside the mail box. Mrs. Vera Wettlin, postmaster, believes children to be responsible.



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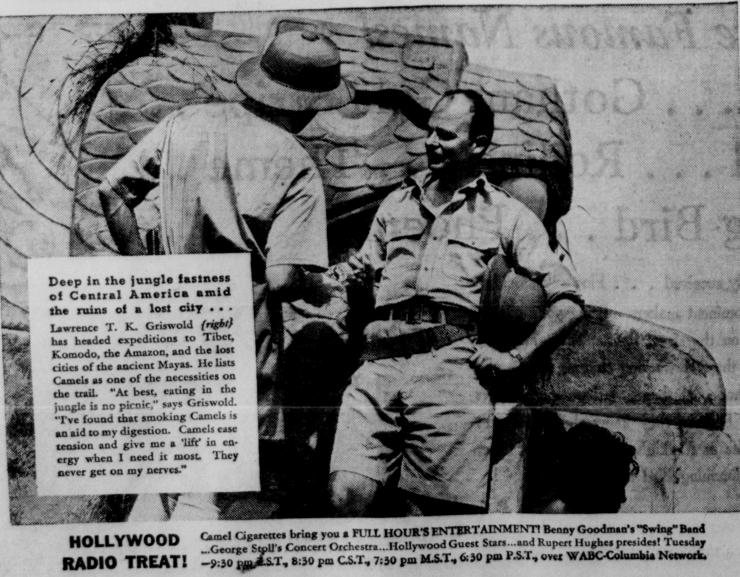
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Predictions that Christmas trade this year in Santa Ana and Orange county will break all volume rec-erds were confirmed today Philip Brown, secretary and manager of the Business Men's association.

"There are sufficient facts," declared Brown, "to support the statement that Christmas shoppers in this city and county will spend more than ever before on holidays merchandise. While we have no dollars and cents figures available at present, the general business conditions are so greatly improved and the employment situation so much better that there is no doubt there will be an unprecedented up-

turn in trade.
'An informal survey shows that retail stores will hire hundreds of extra workers throughout the coun-ty to handle the increased yuletide

trade volume" Brown pointed out that he has figures to show that there has been a gain of about \$8,000,000,000 in our national income for 1936 over that of 1935 and that the substantial dividend distributions resulting from the federal surtax on undivided profits, range from seven to 21

"What holds good for the nation generally," Brown explained, "holds good for our locality, which has shown unusual improvement in all commercial circles during the last year. It is the influence of these very same factors that are doing such good throughout the nation, in our own locality that will result in a record holiday trade."

PEACE OFFICERS OF

The story of a newspaper's pub-lication will be told from the "inside" by Mason Yould, editor of The Register, at the regular meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association ,to be held Wednesday evening at Sam's Sea-foods cafe, in Seal Beach, it was announced today by George Fransen, police chief of Orange and

president of the association.
"Yould will give us several interesting agnles on how the newspaper cooperates with the law enforcement agencies and how the law enforcement agencies can and do cooperate with the newspaper publishers," President Franzen said. Yould has had many years' ex-perience in the news field and knows newspaper work from A to

Chief Lee Howard of Seal Beach, nost for teh evening, has made arangements for a good dinner of fish or steak, and will provide several acts of local entertainment for the dinner hour, President Fran-

MRS. WEST HOSTESS THIMBLE CLUB

ORANGE, Nov. 30. - McPherson Thimble club members met Fri-day at the home of Mrs. Paul West on East Chapman avenue. The West home was attractively decorated with mixed bouquets of roses. At the conclusion of the business session, the afternoon was spent socially, doing

fancy work. Mrs. Guy Field, president of the club, presided at the business meeting. It was voted to con-tribute the sum of \$5 to the wel-fare work. Plans were discussed for the Christmas party, the date of which is not yet arranged. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chris Loptien.

Members of the club were served refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. West, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruby West. Those present were: Mesdames Mary Meier, Ann Pennington, J. F. Stone, Leon Des Larzes, Lewis Smith, Henry Meier, Melle Chap-man, F. H. West, J. M. Bru-baker, M. E. White, Guy Field and Paul West.

Quien Sabe Club To Meet Thursday

ORANGE, Nov. 30 .- Members of Quien Sabe club will meet next Thursday evening, December 3. for their second dance of the season at the American Legion hall. Lacy Swaine and his orchestra from Long Beach will furnish the music. Several novelty numbers are to be featured including the "Paul Jones" and a broom dance.

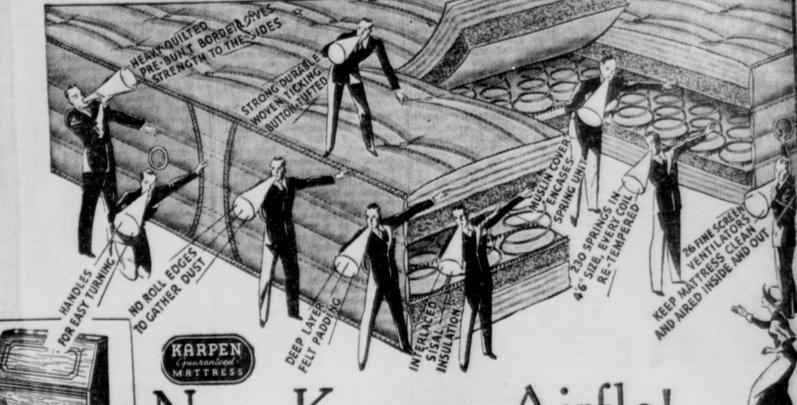
Chairmen for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Nelson, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Martell Thompson. All members are urged to attend.



ay in 1937 for all Gifts!

and give something really nice for the home We don't think it's necessary to urge anyone to give home gifts this year. The tendency is already so strong that way. What we want to do is to make it as easy as possible to give GOOD things for the home. The difference in the monthly payments

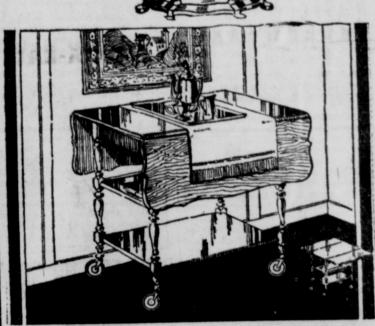
between a good piece of furniture and one at a lower price is hardly worth mentioning at our store. We carry our own contracts, can make any terms we please, and our gift to gift buyers this year will be terms they like! So, pay in 1937 for the home gifts you really want, and want to give!



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SEATTLE, Nov. 30-(UP) -

Ray Eckmann, from whom the of-

ficial announcement of the East-

ern selection will come, had noth-

Eckmann, Washington's graduate

manager, finished his work here

today before leaving for Pasadena

where he will make arrangements

But to all queries regarding the

Huskies' opponent, Eckmann had

nothing to say." It was indi-

cated, however, that the selection

will be announced early this week,

probably before Eckmann arrives

There were two distinct schools

of thought regarding the Eastern

group of experts believed Wash-

ington will choose Alabama for

revenge reasons. The Huskies,

they contended, want to avenge

the 20-19 defeat handed them by

the Crimson Tide in 1926, when

Johnny Mack Brown, now a movie

actor, led his teammates to

thrilling last-half comeback agains

All-American George Wilson and the rest of a powerful Washington

On the other hand, some experts

pointed to Louisiana State's im-

formances and tough schedule.

pressive 33-0 victory over Tulane

Seattle public sentiment, it was

were Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 .- (UP)

cisco Dons handed Lovola vester-

day, Coach Lawrence (Spud) Lew-

By HENRY McLEMORE

Time marches on, and as it

marches golf scores get lower

After Ralph Guldahl's win-

\$5000 Augusta Open champion-

ship yesterday, golf critics

were asking one another how

long would it be before four

rounds in the high fifties

would be necessary for victory.

diculous, consider these facts:

six years ago, in this same

tournament, Bobby Jones won

with an aggregate of 284. Not

much difference between that

Jones won with 13 strokes to

spare, his nearest rival being

dahl had only two strokes to

spare and there were 30 play-

ers with 295 or better. In this ournament Smith was nine

shots better than he was in

1930, yet he finished in a four-

tie for ninth place. Guldahl would have finished in 281 had he not stroked the

wrong ball in the opening round and suffered a two-

His sub-par play in the Augusta tournament gave Gul-

over Harry Cooper in the bat-

tle for 1936 low scoring hon-

ors. So far this year Ralph has

played 61 rounds and his aver-

ace score is 71.70. Cooper, who

finished six strokes behind in this tournament, has an aver-

age score of 71.74 for 78 rounds.

a hair-line advantage

stroke penalty.

dahl

Horton Smith with 297. Gul

score and Guldahl's.

If such a question sounds ri-

ng 72-hole total of 283 in the

and lower

nited Press Staff Correspondent) AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—

representative in Seattle.

Tournament of Roses classic.

a non-varying answer:

ticket sales for the annual

ing to say.

at Pasadena.

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

adult and none too agreeable Ben- the ringing ears who conceived the

the winner.

a genuine tiger to mascot the foot- accepted Moore's suggestion on

ed one with more domestic or should have Mike until he died or

house-cat blood in him. For the ate up all the students of the

Tiger, who was christened Mike, school to which he belonged and

casions when, if his reach had touchdown was scored to clinch

His grocery bill has been a con- Frank Buck or Mrs. Martin John-

been an inch longer, the enroll- the game 19 to 6, only the pres-

has been a large handful from the became a free agent.

idea of purchasing Mike be used as

food, but it seems the lad's fam-

Urged Mike As 'Trophy'

Coach Bernie Moore made a

S. U. and Auburn teams are known

ered as a sort of trophy, like the

Having a mind of its own, as

the provision that permanent pos-

Moore, with two of his best

Auburn finally yielded, and they

Moore from resigning in favor of

Final Contest

Two-Way Tie

The Register's season-long

football contest ended today,

East Pine street and Luis Ai-

hara of Garden Grove split-

ting the final prize money.

Ana high school halfback,

and Aihara tied for first

place by forecasting correct-

ly the outcome of 19 of the

tually the same ones: U. S. C.-U. C. L. A., Loyola-U. S.

F., Texas-Texas A. and M.,

Holy Cross-Boston, and Texas

Christian - S.M.U. Other-

wise Hamilton erred only on

Stanford-Columbia, Aihara on

A jump behind with 18

winners were William E. Wilde, Bob Mathews, F. H.

Mitchell, Nat Caverly, Ken-

neth Lake, Lula Johnson and

William B. Humphrey. Alone

of the hundreds of contest-

ants to predict the Trojan-

Bruin tie was John L. Mitch-

football contest was a tre-

mendous success. Begin-ning the first of October,

this non-commercial feature

mately 6000 persons partici-

pated and some 40 persons

conducted throughout

fall season. Approxi-

The Register's first annual

all of Garden Grove

Riverside-Chaffey.

games. They missed vir-

Hamilton, a former Santa

with Lee Hamilton of 607 1-2

Ends In

rich rewards in money and

Such is the question, we have

learned from a source as close as

ouisiana State university to roll

and toss in its sleep these nights

while Jimmy Phelan's Washington

This problem had its beginning

spirational leadership of a sopho-

start. He refuses to make friends,

student body, under the in-

prestige, worth making if you have much as that."

Siamese twins, that is causing in the S. P. C. A.

old mail-bag for a column From San Juan Capistrano, m old friend Chet Congdon mildl remonstrates with me about statement that popped up in thi nuoted Lovola's Tom Lieb to th effect that Lieb wouldn't trac any tackle he's seen this year for Bill Magee, the towering tack from San Juan Capistrano went on to say that at San Juan Capistrano Magce's first love was basketball, that he played no foot-Dall. All of which makes me s dittle sillier than usual. You tell

"Dear Eddie: That was a nice Newspapers and football fans in you gave Bill Magee in this Rose Bowl-conscious city gen-'West Winds' and the kid surely erally agreed today that either deserves it, but just to keep the Alabama or Louisiana State will straight, Bill DID play play University of Washington at football at San Juan Capistrano, Pasadena New Year's Day, but



BILL MAGEE Years Were Forgotten.

and plenty of it. In fact he earned four letters in this sport, having played each year he was in school You undoubtedly got tangled up from the fact S.J.C. has not Saturday and predicted that the always been in the Orange league Lynxes wil get the call because but played first as a 'free-lance' of their consistently strong per-

"In addition to the fact that Magee has the build of a football believed, slightly favored the Alaplayer, loves the game and has no bamanas. Other teams mentioned inherited some of his natural ability from his dad, Bill Dartmouth sr., who was a player of quite some repute in days gone by, a bit of credit for his development should go to Stan Gould, now coaching at Brea-Olinda, who had Bill under his guidance here for four years and coached him in playing this same tackle position which he is making such a good "Thanks a lot, Eddie, we all

know you meant well and we'll be -Despite the brilliant 17 to 14 confirmed today. seeing you at the Bowl Friday upset his University of San Fran-

"Coastline Dispatch."

"From Allen Goddard of Garden 1, 1937. letter. It clarifies an old dispute of the Loyola game, the Dons unjunior college. Last year a minor A pass accounted for one score, the impression "Sky" Dunlap first Fred Swanson to Braga in the which expires soon. called the college's athletic squads end zone. A few plays later, Full-Another writer credited back Nocerine, back in punting somebody else. Reader Goddard position, booted the ball square-

eion that the slippery, squirming ed a perfect placekick from the Garden Grove back that beat Ana- 26-yard line on fourth down. Lov-

eien that the slippery, squirming Garden Grove back that beat Analalem Garden Grove back that beat Analalem Wasn't a Japanese. You sports editors are all alike when it comes to saying underhanded things, but having been one in college days guess I'm for you still.

"incidentally, several months ago you stated that 'Sky' Dunlap first used the name Dons in referring to S. A. J. C. If in the ensuing time you haven't been corrected let me say that the said name was chosen back in 1925 or early in '26 when a contest was held for determining just such a name for the J. C. teams.

"Mrs. Robert Northcross submitted the name 'Dons' to the chairman of the contest who I think was Robert O'Brien, then commissioner of publications, and it was selected out of a list of half-a-dozen or so other names. I don't think at the time there were any other athletic teams on the coast or anywhere that were using it although sinc then San Francisco University and others have appropriated it.

"If I have not been complete enough as to details I'm sure Mrs. Northcross or John McCoy, who was

enough as to details I'm sure Mrs.
Northcross or John McCoy, who was
at that time student body president,
can add to them.
"ALLEN W. GODDARD."

From San Bernardino, one sign ing himself "Wrestling Addict" contributes a few explanatory lines before appending a clipping that should concern the ringworms that sometime annoy the trained seals at the Orange County Athletic club. "Wrestling Addict" maintains strenuously that any man simple enough to take wrest ling seriously enough to attack wrestler deserves the fate that befell the fellow mentioned in this clipping from the San Bernardino

his name both in and out of the wrestling ring, was sued for \$20,000 yesterday for knocking out six teeth of a spectator, Joseph Johnson, at the National Orange Show arena

Eimer Wilson, sports promoter, cas joined as defendant in the suit or damages filed in superior court. he wrestler's true name is Walter

and of a sulien, revengeful, heedless, reckless and dangerous disposition and is known to have a propensity to assault those about him when an-

be was repeatedly booed and jeered by fans for his rough tactics. Zim started for the dressing rooms. An enraged spectator hit Zim on the head with a beer bottle.

Zim, infuriated, grabbed a chair to use as a weapon. Johnson was standing in the aisle, when Zim, mistaking him for another irate fan, swung with his fist and hit Johnson in the mouth.

"Johnson painted a graphic picture of Zim in the complaint for damages which was drawn for him by Attorney Hewell Richardson.

"Zim," he said, "ie a man of great vielence and turbulence and

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DONS BEGIN WORK FOR LOS ANGELES Mighty Mites In Mat Go Bengal Tiger Costs More to Feed Than Star Tackle LEHN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Another football season has end-

ed, but the memory of its many startling upsets remained today to plague the Favorite elevens refused to

play true to form and left the so-called experts directly behind the eight-ball Saturday Under-dogs knocking off the logical winners became a national pastime and the season will be recorded, by sports writers at least, as "The Black Autumn of '36". Except for a few remaining encounters, the season closed

with a dramatic climax as Navy torpedoed Army 7 to 0. This was not an upset, but nonconformity persisted even on the final day of firing when Lou Little's Columbia Lions fought a highly favored Stanford team to a standstill and came out on top by the same margin as a result of George Furey's 80-yard runback of the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

This miscalculation, how ever, was mild compared to some of the season's earlier unexpected results leaving Santa Clara the nation's only undefeated, untied major record. And the Broncos still have to hurdle Texas Chris-

Kiman Kudo, 170-pound Japanese champion finally meets a man of his be its opponent in Pasadena on champion finally meets a liab of the control own weight, speed and general own weight weight with the speed and general own weight with the speed and general own weight with the speed and general own weight weight with the speed and general own weight with all-around wrestling ability in one of the two three-fall main events billed at the Orange County Athletic club tonight.

Kudo meets the popular claimant to the world middleweight title, "Baby" Bob Coleman,

The mighty mite they call Kudo, ball team, and they can't be far wrong, for in the past two months Kudo twice at the time the students, in view team had won three legs on him, defeated 230-pound "Brother" Jono- of the high price, insisted on getthan, pinned big Sandor Szabo, ting a genuine one Since they men out with injuries, argued that and injured Vincent Lopez's knee have often wished they hadn't been one leg on a tiger was enough, so severely the Mexican mat-ador so insistent on quality and accept- and that the winner of the game hasn't been to the post since.

On the same bill, either preceding or following the Kudo-Coleman match, the Mormon menace, "Brother" Jonothan also meets a and there have been several oc- do say that when L. S. U's third man his own size, weight and general all-around ability.

Jonothan, while not caring a ment figures at L. S. U. would ence of calm heads prevented great deal for the match, faces the have been roundly decreased. former New York University all-American football star, and flying stant source of trouble. It costs son, both of whom have been rutackle ace of the mat-Sammy more than four dollars a day to mored as Moore's successor.

The Coleman-Kudo match is rated a toss-up. Stein is picked to annihilate the swaggering, bulldozing man from the Utah moun-

Fans wanted to fix Jonothan up last week and waited around the ring for 15 minutes. Tonight, according to predictions, the fans can enjoy the "fixing up" business with Stein doing the work. Until a year ago, when he retired because of a serious eye infection, Stein was Coach Stewart White's Orange rated one of the leading contendleague champions climaxed a high- ers for the world title. He returned to the ring not iong ago and hasn't lost a bout. Tonight marks his Orange high school with a rather first appearance at the Orange County Athletic club.

Two bang up matches support the double three-fall main event. Ignacio Martinez, fast becoming a real threat and a big lure here, meets "Tarzan" Zim, an unorthodox, colorful grappler.

formidable veteran, Ad (Bomber) til cold weather drives them out of Herman, a real "meanie" who is Northern feeding areas. Because Fourteen penalties, nine assessed well-known hereabouts. The same of climatic conditions and because against the Orangemen, slowed up price scale remains in effect, with the crop of acorns on which the the first bout due to start at 8:30. band tail pigeon feeds, is short in Way Middough will officiate as Orange county, the shooting, it is In the first few minutes, the master of ceremonies with Dick predicted, will not be good on open-Los Angeles following his team's Panthers lost because of injuries, Rutherford, one-time All-American ing day. Some few pigeons spent

> Church Cagers Begin 'Y' Season Tonight

o'clock, the Santa Ana Church more than three shells. in the second.

The Churchmen decide on the of the youthful coach do not blame and can do everything with a foot- at their meeting, selecting either members report that while good During Redondo's regular the First Christians or the Baptists season Colmer scored every point to round out an eight-team sched-

Seven teams definitely entered are Midway Nazarene, Christian Missionary Alliance, Santa Ana Nazarene, United Brethren, Advent Christian, M. E. South, and the Church of the Brethren.

Horace Sears is chairman and Paul Teter, secretary. COMMERCIAL LEAGUERS

BEGIN PRACTICE

Five teams begin preparations for the Santa Ana Commercial league schedule this week by playing a series of practice gam's begue by next week when the sched- Cardinal pitcher.

league activities include the Pen- early this week. hall Brothers of Westminster, Southern Counties Gas, Scottie's ey said. It's up to Pittsburgh Malt shop, Majestic Malt shop and whether there is a deal." Wilson's Service, the Woolen Mills reserve group.

quintets may posibly enter the star to the Pirates

Landis held that the Toront

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 30 .- Is the feed him, a fact which has caused trip to the Rose Bowl, even with critical alumni to sadly remark: "Good tackles don't even cost as to share your compartment on the trans-continental journey with an quarters that the sophomore with

California junior college championship against Los Angeles ily has connections and might call here Friday night, Santa Ana's practice at the Dons resumed Municipal Bowl today after a respite ever since the Fullerton game effort to get rid of Mike game Thanksgiving day. football team tries to decide when the contest with Auburn whether L. S. U. or Alabama shall came up this fall. As both the L.

Co-Captain Johnny Lehnhardt is the squad's only cripple as far S. U. and Auburn teams are known as Coach Bill Cook knows. Even as Tigers, Coach Moore made the the Dons' most versatile back will suggestion that Mike be consid- be ready for the titular conflict, This problem had its beginning ered as a sort of trophy, like the but the hip injury he suffered several months ago when the L. little brown jug, and that he go to last week will prevent him from contact work. Lehnhardt has spirational leadership of a sophomore with a continual ringing in his ears, chipped in and purchased fearful lest it win Mires, Auburn Grove high school and two seasons and the sound of t

sons here. Bill Greschner returns to the The purchase price was \$750, and session of Mike come only after a lineup after a week's vacation because of a groin bruise. His open field running and passcatching figure to help Santa Ana against the rugged Los Angeles line, said to be the best in the Western conference. While little is known about the Cubs here, Fullerton footballers describe Los Angeles' forwards as the equal of Santa Ana's, which yielded only six points all season to Eastern division rivals. Los Angeles finished first in a teague with Ventura, Glendale, Long Beach and Montca. Pasadena and

Compton are free-lance teams. The Fullerton game offers the only means of comparing Santa Ana and Los Angeles. It gives the Dons a comfortable edge and means the Cookmen will go in as favorites. Fullerton beat Los And Santa Ana, playing without Greschner, outpointed Fullerton

Friday's conflict will be the second time Santa Ana and Los Angeles have played off for the Southern California jaysee championship. In 1933 the Dons took a 7-6 thriller when Harold Welty, passed to Walt Gunther for a touchdown, and Welty added the extra point, a feat Los Angeles failed to do after scoring its touchdown later in the game.

Santa Ana Country club's highlow golf tournament reached its semi-final stage today.

J. K. McDonald and C. P. Pat ton, who last week ousted W. Fletcher and N. W. Miller, meet L. D. Coffing and C. W. Jordan, who defeated C. D. Holmes jr. and Clarnce Hoiles in the quarter-finals. In the other bracket, Dick Ewert and J. W. Beard, who eliminated Ross Hostetler and Bob Miller, tangle with Dean Campbell and Dean Collver, winners over W. W. Foote and Dr. M. A. Patton.

Hostettler and Bob Miller paced the field in Sunday's ball handicap tournament with a three-stroke victory over Coffing and Jordan

"Dear Eddle, "Ye just read your column about Eill Henry giving the fight talk to the Drange high school boys.... Shame or you, tattletale. I wonder what you have done in the past that you wouldn't like told? You might have will be goal. S. F. U. opened the scoring suggested that he correct the impression that the slippery, squirming sign that the slippery, squirming and Jordan down. Ogle scored the next one down. Ogle scored the next one down. Ogle scored the next one of the division of the second touch-bounded back 30 yards to the one-state than three shells. Tuesday also marks the opening of the quail season with a double-son who tied for second with 65's, when he ran right end for two yards. Colmer's 16-yard pass that you where the season was shortened two weeks by executive proctate the first game while the Christian Missionary Alliance the Christian Missionary Alliance and Jordan and Jordan and State, University of Portland, and San Jose State, beside Loloya. Next year's schedule calls for the second touch-bounded back 30 yards to the one-state than three shells. Tuesday also marks the opening of the quail season with a double-son when tend to wone when the first game while the Christian Missionary Alliance than three shells. Tuesday also marks the opening of the quail season with a double-son when the first game while the Christian Missionary Alliance than three shells. Tuesday also marks the opening of the second touch-son when the division of the second with 65's. When he ran right end for two yards. Colmer's schedule calls for the second touch-son when the division of the double-son when the division of the double-son when the first game while the division of the double-son when the first game while the division of the double-son when the first game and Tordan the double-son when the divisi FOR TRIP TO TEXAS TROUNCE LEHRS, 4-2

FRESNO, Nov. 30 .- (UP)-The the expected late flights to re- their 1936 season next Saturday in in a Winter league baseball exhian intersectional game with Har- bition at Orange yesterday. din-Simmons university. Twenty-six men were selected by

Coach Jimmy Bradshaw. The team will work out at El Paso Thursday.

DEAL UP TO PIRATES MATSUYAMA RUNS 9

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-(UP)mercial hop and may be ready to ficials of the Pittsburgh Pirates form a seven or eight team lea- regarding a deal for "Dizzy" Dean, ment of challengers of Willie Rickey said he talked to "Pie" Hoppe's three - cushion world Clubs set to start Commercial Traynor, manager of the Pirates, championship billiard title continuel last night. Matsuyama, defeat "No deal has been made," Rick- ing Allen Hall, 50 to 42 in 45 innings, made a high run of nine in the thirty-fifth.

> ISBELL ARMY'S CAPTAIN WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 30 .-(UP)-James Isbell of Union City, Tenn., will captain Army's 1937 football team. The 200-pound sixfooter who has played right tackle for the Cadets the last two years is a second classman ranking high in his studies, a color sergeant in the cadet corps, and one of the best heavyweight boxers in the

Collecting four runs off Herma have become extremely ware of Fresno State college football team Houck in the sixth and seventh inlate, while the generally mild leaves tomorrow for Abilene, Tex., nings, the Long Beach Elbees deweather over the coast has caused where the Fresnans will finish feated the Lehr's Service, 4 to 2,

Outfielder Bachtelle's circuit with one aboard did most of the damage in the seventh inning. Lehr's scored in the fifth and sixth. Tommy Sawyer scored the first run after tripling. Successive hits by Peterson and Starkey pav-

ed the way for Lehr's second score. The box score:

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ABRH

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Nam'racf 5 0 1 A Wilde 2b

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Durnell 2b 4 1 2 Starkey If
Little rf 3 0 0 Burroughs c
Bachtelle If 4 1 1 Sawyer rf
Green p 0 0 0 Houck p
Brysch p 2 1 0 Meyers x Totals . 34 4 7 Totals . .32 2 5

GETS FIFTH TRY

Carl Fischer, southpaw pitcher acquired by the Cleveland Indians from Buffalo, gets his fifth chance in the American league next season. He has pitched for Washing-

ton, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago. MOTOR MATTERS

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Weekly Grid Upsets Put Experts Behind Eight-Ball

There seemed to be no team capable of stopping Minnesota's winning streak when the season began, but Northwestern turned the trick only to be beaten by twice-defeated Then there were Ohio State's big Red Raiders who romped over N. Y. 60 to 0. Pitt's Panthers quickly quieted that threat, and Pitt was defeated unexpectedly by Duquesne. West Virginia Wesleyan wrecked the Dukes' bandwagon. Fordham's Rams went undefeated until their last game when their fighting intra-city rivals, New York U., took a 7-6 decision. One of the most unlooked for results was Holy Cross being held to a 0-0 dead-

ens, however, managed to escape the maelstrom undefeated, although both were tied, and it is between Alabama and Louisiana State as to who shall travel west to battle Washington in the Rose Bowl. Although the latter has the more impressive record, dusting off Tulane, 33 to 0, Saturday, the Crimson Tide probably will get the bid because the Huskies crave revenge for 20-19 Bowl defeat in

Two of Dixie's major elev-

lock by St. Anselm's.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .-(UP) - George Malley was named head of the University of San Francisco football team today to succeed Lawrence (Spud) Lewis, who resigned after his team defeated Loyola, 17-14, at Los Angeles yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30. -(UP)-The resignation of Lawrence (Spud) Lewis from the posihe has held for five years-was

Lewis, former assistant coach at Northwestern university, anounced his intention to quite at called for offside. is today had filed his resignation 17-14 win over Loyola, as football coach, effective Jan.

Lewis a former Stanford over the origination of the word corked two touchdowns in three quarterback, had "a very mediocre" Don, as applied to Santa Ana minutes to upset all predictions. Season this year and it was believed he was advised to resign after the school's athletic board feud raged here about the source of this appellation. I was under The 31-yard pass was from decided not to renew his contract U. S. F.'s noteworthy perform-

ances this year included a scoreless tie against St. Mary's and the vic- yard Pass, Colmer to Bowman. ly into the back of Halfback Par- tory over Loyola. The Dons lost

Clara, Loyola, St. Mary's, Gon- final count. 26-yard line on fourth down. Loy- zaga, Michigan State and Texas

Lewis, but rather his lack of ma- ball. Loyola went down fighting and terial and lack of a strong coach-

ost the Santa Ana Tennis club's netters a Citrus Belt league match on club earned a 9 to 6 victory. Santa Ana won three out of the five men's singles matches, but lost points when "Red" McManus upset Murryl Hallman in straight sets. 6-3, 6-4.

Mildred Ward of Santa Ana defeated Katherine Wood, Fullerton's first singlist in women's competition, 6-3, 6-3; while Katherine Williams dropped the second doubles match to Melva Roquet of Fullerton by a similar score. The summary:

Men's singles—McManus (F) def. Iallman (SA), 6-3, 6-3; Ward (SA) Men's singles—McManus (F) def. Hallman (SA), 6-3, 6-3; Ward (SA) def. Grafton (F), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Jacobs (SA) def. Lampman (F) 18-16, 6-4; Finster (SA) def. A. Meyer (F) 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; Hobson (F) def. Merrick (SA), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Men's Doubles—Parks and Chilson (F) def. Ranney and White (SA), 6-3, 8-6; Pike and Boege (F) def. Aubrey and Mize (SA), 6-3, 6-4; Meyers and Hopkins (F) def. Dwyer and Keith (SA), 6-4, 6-1.
Womens' singles— M. Ward (SA)

(SA), 6-4, 6-1.
Womens' singles— M. Ward (SA)
def, K. Wood (F), 6-3, 6-2; M. Roquet
(F) def, K. Williams (SA), 6-3, 6-3.
Mixed doubles—Wiemer and Weth-(SA), def. Hanson and Lange

BY DUNCAN CLARK

ly successful football season at unsuccessful sojourn into the C. I. F. playoffs Saturday at Redondo

Coach Russell Striff's Redondo Sea Hawks scored two touchdowns in both the second and third periods to run up 26 points on the outclassed Orangemen. Holding the tion of head football coach at Uni- Bay leaguers scoreless in the first versity of San Francisco-a post and last periods was Orange's only consolation.

the conflict. Ten penalties were

It was understood the resigna- their star end, Grover Miller, as at Nebraska, refereeing. tion will become effective Jan. 31, well as Bill Beck, plunging full-Orange made eight first downs to Redondo's 7. Timken looked best for Orange, while Redondo's giant captain and fullback Mickey Colmer, was the big noise for the winners.

Redondo scored first on an 18-Colmer ran Orange's right end for Texas Aggies and 54 yards for the second touch-

This boy Colmer looks like the best college prospect of the year. made by the Sea Hawks-55 in all, | ule.

Long Beach Poly, reentering playoffs, trounced Santa Bar bara, 23 to 7, and will play El Monte. San Gabriel Valley league champions, next Saturday at Long Beach. Monte defeated Chaffey, Citrus Belt champions, 13 to 0. San Luis Obispo turned back

(26) Redondo Beach
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RG Diekemper
RT Ratzlaf
RE Aller
Q Bowman
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RH Clarl
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Orange 0 0 0 0 0 0 gue by next weel Redondo Beach 0 14 12 0 26 uled is adopted.

Substitutions Clark, Montgo Orange—Kellar, Clark, Montgomery, Newkirk, Danielson, Marsh, Andrich, Runnulls, Welsh, D. Miller, Gunther, Streech, McNeill. Redondo Beach—Ogle, Cole, Jones,

TO BE DECIDED SUN.

(By United Press)

sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Like most of the Orange county players, three Santa Anan's were eliminated Saturday. Both Marvin Jacobs and Bob Blakemore lost in the third round. Patricia Ermiston made the best showing of any Orange county player, working her way to the quarterfinals before being eliminated by Betty McKinney of Santa Monica, 6-1, 6-4. city rivals, the Cardinals. Boston year," Coach Smith said. next Sunday,

Tuesday marks the opening of the

limely lips

wild pigeon season in California, when it will be legal to shoot not more than ten birds per day or to possess not more than ten pigeons. The season extends to Dec. 15. Orange county sportsmen have

been viewing the unseasonably warm weather current through November with much disgust, since Steve Strellch takes on the once pigeons will not move south unthe summer in local mountains but there has been no general movements reported as yet, into this district.

According to federal regulations, pigeons may be hunted from 7 a. m. until sunset each day, whereas the hours for waterfowl are from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Pigeons may NOT be shot with a rifle, and may be killed only with a shot-gun no larger than a ten gauge. Further Following a managers' meeting at it is illegal to use a gun holding

> ent hunting areas. Today marks the end of duck

Campus and alumni supporters He weighs 195, soars 6:2 in height eighth member of their alignment season for this year. Duck club shooting was enjoyed the two weeks of the season, the birds

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30 .- (UP)-Wednesday, Secretary Branch Rickey, vice president and Ralph Smedley announced today. general manager of the St. Louis There are two or three other Cardinals, said today "there had teams seeking spots in the Com- been some conversation" with of-

It is reported the Cardinals been have attempting Utt's Grape Juice, Laguna Beach | Shortstop "Arky" Vaughn, Pitch-Commercials, Excelsion creamery er Cy Blanton and several other and the Garden Grove Japanese players in offering their pitching

FULLERTON AQUATIC LANDIS FREES PAIR ACES MEET CHAMPS OF CINCY RECRUITS

Ted Olewine of Santa Monica won the annual Southern California high school mid-winter tennis tournament at Fullerton Saturday when he turned back Myron McNamara of North Hollywood, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Joan Bigler, Pomona stylist, won the girls' division by defeating Jane Lang of Beverly Hills, 6-3, 6-3.

Both Olewine and Miss Bigler battled their way through a field of 108. The Diggest upset of the tournament came in the boys' quarter-final round when Leslie Allen of Santa Barbara defeated Jack Kramer, Montebello's sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Like most of the Orange county Like most of the Orange county were losing 14 to 7 to their intracity rivals, the Cardinals, Boston Language of the Cardinals, Boston Like most of the Orange county were losing 14 to 7 to their intracity rivals, the Cardinals, Boston Like most of the Orange county were losing 14 to 7 to their intracity rivals, the Cardinals, Boston Like most of the Orange county were losing 14 to 7 to their intracity rivals, the Cardinals, Boston Like most of the Orange county were losing 14 to 7 to their intracity rivals, the Cardinals, Boston Like most of the Orange county were losing 14 to 7 to their intracity rivals, the Cardinals, Boston Like most of the Orange county were losing 14 to 7 to their intracity rivals. The Packers clinched their division title with a 26-17 victory over last year's champion Detroit to the past today to anticipate turned to the east today to anticipate turned to the ea except the Reds or their

Southland pole crown this year, position of the players

The Collegians will be led by Dix- affiliates. son Fiske, who made the American the Pirates, 30 to 0, but the Giants Olympic team. Fullerton, defending club had no control over either jaysee conference champion, is explayer's contracts, that the Reds pected to repeat and take the actually dominated Toronto's dis-



Notes

"The world will little note, nor

By HOMER CANFIELD Hollywood, Nov. 30-

RADIO WITH ITS HAIR That was Louella O. Parsons' party Friday night after the Hollywood Hotel airing.

I wish you could have seen Louella fancy dancing with Igor Gorin. That, my friends, was a sight to behold. As was Joan Blondell in a stunning silvery thing when she made her entrance squired by hubby Dick Powell. The band tooted "Happiness Ahead" and it certainly looks it judging by the big, broad grins both were wearing. They make a swell couple

This Powell chap never seems to have a worry. Always full of smiles and good cheer. Those who have seen him broadcast will readily recognize this characteristic. He clowns through the entire

Mary Astor was there. And looking very lovely. And young. Anne Jamison worries me. She appears tired lately. I'm wondering if two big shows such as the Hotel and Fred Astaire's aren't too much for her. Rehearsals grow awfully long and tiring and trying on these two hours. Guard that voice of yours carefully, Anne.

Frances Langford seems to be growing more beautiful every time I see her. Even just a year ago I wouldn't have thought of using the word "beautiful" in describing her. But now-ah, that's a dif-

ferent story.

I enjoyed visiting with Raymond Paige and his charming wife, Mary York, once again. They joined our table which was right next to the trumpet player. However, we managed to catch a word now and then.

The big kick was to see Ray slowly but surely being sold on a piece of cake heavily ladened with butter fats. He's trying to keep down the waist line. And not having any too much luck, I'd say. Mary's "Now Raymond!" didn't sour his taste either. He was like a little kid who had successfully raided the ice box.

HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow . . 8:00 a. m.—KECA, Bob Gately, 8:20 a. m.-KRKD, Jonathans

Breakfast club 9:15 a. m.-KHJ, Ted Malone 19r00 a. m.-KNX, Ed Albright 10:45 a. m.-KECA, Children's Concert-Rochester Civic

School of the Air 2:00 p. m.-KECA, Your Health 2:15 p. m.-KHJ, Science Series 3:00 p. m.-KHJ, Feminine

3:35 p. m.-KHJ, H. V. Kaltenborn, reporting from Buenos Aires 4:00 p. m.-KFI, Easy Aces 4:45 p. m.-KFI, Rush Hughes

OCEANVIEW

sibly one of the most pleasant ence Groves, was a dinner guest Thanksgiving day at the home of Thanksgiving reunions held in this on Thanksgiving day at the Groves Mrs. Emma Blaylock when memlocal merchant, and his twin sis- Mrs. Emma Biaylock was joined the holiday. Included in the party sister together for the first time in in the home of Mrs. James Sewell at Surf Side, when one of the regular monthly get-together parties of liam Blaylock and Mrs. Emma visiting, and where she observed erlatives was held this week. the Canadian Thanksgiving date Mr. and Mrs. William Leedke Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams

Joing a family reunion at Costa
Leedke, seventh grade teacher in and Mrs. Thomas Stipp of HuntMesa on Thanksgiving Mr. and Cocanview school, formerly was asMrs. Claus Cousyn and daughter, sistant manager of the Trojan

Mrs. Claus Cousyn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and famly were guests of the parents of Mrs. Cousyn and Mrs. Williams.

The Per For family and Mrs. G. members of the family for Thapks.

Trammel were in San Bernardino giving. for Thanksgiving with relatives. Vergne were hosts at Thanksgiving dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cussman, Mr. DeLa Vergnes' moth- Park for Thanksgiving. er, Mrs. Louise DeLa Vergne of



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KFI, Warden Lawes

Preparedness"

Be An Actor?

8:30-KFI, Richard Crooks

9:00-KFI, Fibber McGee

9:30-KECA, Helen Hayes

8:00-KFWB, Do You Want To

Forum-Sec, of War H. H.

Woodring, "Industrial

Mobilization or Supply

KFI, Richard Himber-

Williams, guest artists

8:30-KMTR, Olympic fights

10:30-KNX, Wrestling matches

6:00-W2XAF (9:53), Vox Pop-

sidewalk interviews

KECA-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)

Alec Templeton, Midge

tonight HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight . . . 6:00-KHJ, Lux Theater-Loretta Young in "Polly of the Circus" 7:00—KHJ, Wayne King 7:30—KECA, National Radio

KMTR—Hal Styles & Hilbillies, 1 hr.
KFI—Jack Meskin's Music (c), ½ hr.
KEIW—Stuart Hamblen Gang, 1 hr.
KHJ—Interscholastic Sports Reporter
KFWB—The Musical Mirror (t)
KNX—Uncle John Daggett's Club
KSL—Horace Heidt's Band (d), ½ hr.
KFOX—Starlight Review (recs.), 1 hr.
KFOX—Christian Science Program
KGER—Lice Estrada's Orchestra, 1 hr.
KECA, KFSD—Sunset Mel's (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—The Invisible Trail (serial) (t)
KFWB—Advitures in Xmas Tree G've
KNX—Junior Nurse Corps (t)
KFAC—Program of Recordings
Si30 P. M.
KFJ—Coold Star Rangers (t), ½ hr.
KFJ—Gold Star Rangers (s'gs), ½ hr.
KFJ—Gold Star Rangers (s'gs), ½ hr.
KRKD—Horse Race Results
KSL—News Reports
KFAC—Jackson's Whoa—Bill club, ½ hr
KRKD—Horse Race Results
KSL—News Reports
KFAC—State Board of Education Pro.
5:45 P. M.

KHJ—Moonglow Melodies—Paul Keest
KFAC—State Board of Education Pro.
5:45 P. M.

KHJ—Moonglow Melodies—Paul Keest
KFAC—Wenna Taylor (songs), ¼ hr.
KSL—Hughes Reels (Rush Hughes) (c)
KECA—News Reports
KFI—Warden Lewis Lawes (c), ½ hr.
KHJ, KSL—Lux Theater (c), 1 hr.
KHWB—Count of Monte Cristo (t)
KFOX—News; 6:10, Al & Molly (ser'l)
KECA, KFSD—Dinner Conc't (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Songhout of Monte Cristo (t)
KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood (serial)
KFOX—News; 6:10, Al & Molly (ser'l)
KECA, KFSD—Jack Pearl (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Dop Pound-Hal Styles tour
KFI—String Time (orchestra) (c)
KFWB—Santaella's Dinner Concert
KNX—The Newlyweda (serial)
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra
KECA, KFSD—Jack Pearl (c), ½ hr.
6:35 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin (songs) & Band
KFI—The Old Observer (sports)
KFWB—The Texas Drifter (songs)
KNX—The Newlyweda (serial)
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra
KECA, KFSD—Singin' Sam (basso) (c)
7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin (songs) & Band
KFI—Hawthorne House (c), ½ hr.
KFYB—The Old Observer (sports)
KFWB—The Newlyweda (serial)
KFAC—Hushian Burkhart Goldsmith
KNX—Clitizen's Water & Power (pol.)
KNX—Volce o

KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial)
KFAC—Parmtime (talent)
KECA, KFSD—Radio Forum (c), ½ hr.
7:45 P. M.
KEHE—Paul March (songs), ¼ hr.
KHJ, KSL—Goose Creek Parson (c)
KFWB—Harold Carr's Dance Band (t)
KNX—World Dances (t)
KFOX—Studio Brevitles (talent)
KFAC—The Chapel Quartet (vocal)
8 P. M.
KFSD—Frankie Masters' Dance Bd. (c)
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c)
KHJ, KSL—Poetic Melodies (c)
KFWB—Do You Want To Act? 1 hr.
KNX—Frost Warnings; 8:05, Music (t)
KFOX—Rubinoff & His Violin (t)
KFAC—Law in Everyday Life (talk)
8:15 P. M.
KMTR—Cubanola (tango band)
KFSD—Inkspots (Negro quartet) (c)
KHJ—Renfrew of Mounted (serial) (c)
KNX—Phil Harris' Dance Band
KSI—Notes Behind Famous Ballads(t)
KFOX(8:20)—Bart Woodyard's Bd. (t)

KNX—Phil Harris Dance Sand
KSI—Notes Behind Famous Ballads(t)
KFOX(8:20)—Bart Woodyard's Bd. (t)
KECA—News Reports
8:30 P. M.
KMTR—Olympic Aud. Fights, ½ hr.
KFI, KFSD—Firestone (c), ½ hr.
KHJ, KSL—Pick & Fat (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Three Knights & a Star (songs)
KFOX—The Concert Master (t), ½ hr.
KFAC—Automobile Auction
KECA—Stanford University Pro. (c)
8:45 P. M.
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—Townsend Plan (political talk)
KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)

KFI—Revertes (c), sign off at 12
KHJ, KSL—Ben Pollack's Bd. (c), ½ hr
KFWB KFOX—Santaella's Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Pete Pontrell's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
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Midnight
KMTR—Cubanola (tango band)
Midnight
KMTR—News, 12:15, L'ca;12.45, Austin
KHJ—News; 12:05, Recs. (sign off. 1)
KFWB—News; 12:05, Recs., (off c. 1)
KNX—News (sign off at 12:15
KFOX—News (from KFWB) c. 03 Los Angeles; James Quiggle sr. Russell for Yosemite to spend

A turkey dinner was served

bers of the family came home for

Mrs. Hotz has gone to Bakers-

Miss Isabelle Russell.

and James Quiggle jr. of Hunt- Thanksgiving and the weekend with ington Beach as their guests, J. S. Roher, father of Mrs. Clar-

her daughter, Mrs. Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaywhose arrival on Thanksgiving Rhodes, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. lock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. lock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of Wilmington; Mr. Charles Blaylock of Wilmington, Boyd Rhodes of Wilmington; Mr.

fith other relatives, arriving here were in Los Angeles over the recently entertained members of just in time to greet her brother holiday and remained over the their family, including Mr. and and wife on the American holiday, weekend, The U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. Mrs. Dick Williams of Ontario; and wife on the American holiday. Weekend, The Co. Thursday was Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken football game on Thursday was Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken attended by the Leedkes. Mr. and children of Anaheim, and Mr.

The Roy Fox family and Mrs. G. members of the family for Thanks- has been spending several days as

the guest of Mrs. Claus Cousyn. Mrs .Ed Mitchell wen north to Mrs. Martha Wells joined her Mr. and Mrs. Wellington DeLa jain Mr. Mitchell for the holiday. daughter, Mrs. B. H. Wilson and Miss Mozelle Turner was a guest family at Huntington Beach for in the Burdick home in Buena Thanksgiving.

A real reunion with the two field to join Mr. Hotz for the grandmothers of the family as holiday and weekend as it was not made Thanksgiving a happy one possible for him to leave his work at the Mills Cowling home, Mrs. to join the family at home,
Lucy Cowling, mother of Mr. CowMembers of the P. A. McKenzie ling arrived on Wednesday and family enjoyed a turkey dinner at will spend the winter here, while the family home in Boulevard Mrs. Sara Hodge, Mrs. Cowling's Gardens. mother is a recent arrival from Mr. and Mrs. D. Beals entertained Canada, Others joining the family group were Mr. and Mrs. Wasley Grove and other point, on Thanks-Cowling and little daughter of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bears entertained a group of relatives from Garden Grove and other point, on Thanks-giving.

Miss Genevieve White, fifth grade

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson were teacher of Oceanview school, is in Thanksgiving guests in the home Los Angeles for the Thanksgiving of their daughter who lives in holiday and weekend.

A famiy gatehring held in Los Angeles Thanksgiving day was atetnded by Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Boulevard Gardens and their Is Your Danger Signal

sen of Boulevard Gardens and their family.

A family Thanksgiving dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson at Seal Beach was attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers and family.

Miss Eva Preston, who attends Redlands University, joined her family at home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whitaker, Miss Gladys Whitaker, Bill Whitaker and Ruth Whitaker were visitors at Riverside for Thanksgiving.

Miss Phyllis Jamison of the Oceanview school faculty left Wednesday evening with Miss Susan in Sun Mich goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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by Mrs. Ora K. Heine, of the city the report revealed that income charges locally. planning commission, this after-noon were completing a survey of the city to ascertain the number of lots on various streets that will districts totalled \$4,504,840 or \$36.44 be planted with poppies.

her group this morning that the ita. State apportionments to the work was partly done the latter county amounted to \$2,446,025, or part of last week and that def- \$19.79 per capita, while miscellainite figures and a general plan of neous local income amounted to procedure will be available for a \$799,412, or \$6.47. meeting of the original beautifi-10 a, m, Tuesday.

be the initial step of a city-wide beautification project that ulti- schools mately will embrace the planting amounted to \$365,969,000, or more of permanent flowers and shrubs than a million dollars per day. parkways, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, permanent chairman, will preside at Tuesday's meeting.

The streets to be viewed this af-Grand avenue and Flower street,

VOTING MACHINE BACKFIRES

officials admit that voting ma-KECA—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
9 P. M.

KMTR, KNX—News Reports
KNX—Townsend Plan (political talk)
KFSD—Russian Rhapsody (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Fibber McGee & Molly (e), ½ hr.
KFJ—Fibber McGee & Molly (e), ½ hr.
KHJ—Horace Heidt's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Examiner Sports Parade, ½ hr.
KFOX—Let's Dance (t)
KFAC—The KSL Players (drama), ½ hr.
KFOX—Let's Dance (t)
KFAC—The Mad Broadcast, ½ hr.
KECA—Speech Doctor, Kerry Conway
9:15 P. M.

KMTR—The Little Counsellor (talk)
KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ½ hr.
KNX—Rubinoff & His Violin (t)
KFOX—Siesta (musical) (t)
KECA—The Colonial Quartet (vocal)
9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KMPC—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr.
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KFWB—Manhattan Stars (t), ½ hr.
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KFXC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Helen Hayes (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Hollywood Brevities (t)
KFOX—Hollywood Brevities (t)
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KFAC—Hippodrome (variety), ½ hr.
KECA—Tik on Fishing and Hunting
10:15 P. M.
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KECA—Celebrities (recordings), ¾ hr.
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KFSD—Musical Favorites (t), ½ hr.
KFSD—Holly Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.
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KFWB KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
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KFYWB county to replace his torn clothes. poses, and about 8 per cent from tributed.

ORANGE COUNTY PER CAPITA INCOME IS FOURTH IN STATE

Local governments in Orange county had the fourth highest per capita income in the state during the fiscal year 1934-35, according to a report just released by the California Taxpayers' association. Local governments in the county had a total income of \$8,992,417 or \$72.75 per capita, according to the report. The average for the state as a whole was \$57.47.

Analyzing the county's income miscellaneous fees, fines

e planted with popples.

It was learned from members of lected \$1,242,140 or \$10.05 per cep-

The investgation carried on by cation organization in city hall at the California Taxpayers' Association revealed that the income of all The planting of the poppies will local governments in the state, including the 58 counties, cities, other districts, and Hollywood and

the people of California pay for the services and regulations known ternoon will include east and west as local government and does not Fourth street, and east and west include the equally varied and and formal gowns are to be found Fifth street, north and south Main, costly functions carried on by the on display as well as a beautiful state and federal governments. Income of the local governments less expensive models.

comes from three major sources, the report stated. Approximately OAKLAND, Cal.-(UP)-County 63 per cent comes from the common property tax on real estate, voting collapsed and he has filed of apportionments for schools,

Scouller's dress shop in Santa Ana has chosen a unique way of displaying the beautiful styles and creations they are offering today. Several young women have been selected from Laguna, Santa Ana to model the dresses and suits from this store. These styles are all taken from the This million dollars per day, the regular stock of the store, and one report pointed out, is the price will find many other individual creations that have been developed

A wide selection of street, sport selection of purses and hats of the

500 CANDLES ON CAKE BOSTON - (UP) - When the Dorchester Temple Baptist church buildings and personal property, 29 celebrated its 50th anniversary re-The one in which E. A. Bailey was per cent from the state in the form cently, 500 candles on an anniversary cake were lighted as part of claim for \$30.39 against the roads, old age aid and other pur- the exercises. The cake was dis-

In cooperation with the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health president of Fourth District P.-T.association, five county groups will A., will tell about "A Modern be represented from December 1st Minotaur." Friday, Mr. J. Ffed to 5th, when radio talks are given over KVOE, 12:05-12:15, every noon except Sunday and Monday. losis." Saturday, Mrs. Gladys Car-To further emphasize the im- son of Federation No. 1, Women's portance of purchasing Christmas Relief Corps, will discuss "Child Seals, thereby sharing Christmas Health and the Christmas Seal." with persons who have tu-

gent appeal. Tuesday, Becember 1st, Harry D. Edwards, Orange County Veteran's Welfare, will speak; Don't See It-Now Wednesday, Mrs. John L. president of City Council P.-T. A. will speak on "Using Saved will speak on Lives." Mrs. Hs Mrs. Harry C

who might be doomed to have tu-

berculosis because of contact with active cases who were diagnosed too late, these well known people

will lend their voices in this ur-

berculosis; and at the same time Farm names can be trade-

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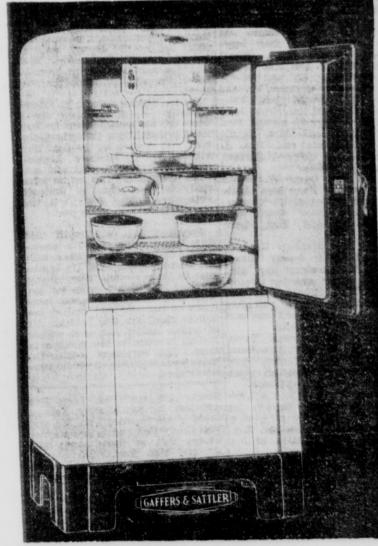
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Headed by Dr. Melbourne Mabee and other officers of the organ zation, a delegation of Santa Ana Kiwanis was making rapid progress today with plans to make a dino where they will be guests at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of that club. At least 30 members of the local club are expected to make the journey.

All members who can so have been asked to contact officers or members of the committee in charge to make reservations.

G. W. Leive, secretary, announced that the usual skeleton meeting would be held here Wednesday noon for guests and the members who were unable to get away for

the San Bernardino trip.

Homer Chaney, director of the Orange County Public Forums, will accompany the local Kiwanis to San Bernardino, and will be one of the principal speakers for

Meanwhile, the group was asked meanwhile, the group was asked not to forget the meeting of all service clubs that will be held under auspices of the Anaheim Rotarians at 6.30 p. m., December "Labor Conditions on the Pa cific coast," is the timely topic o an address that will be delivered at this time by F. R. Fysh, general manager of the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Los Angeles. Both men and women are invited to attend this session.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Nov. 30 .- Mr and Mrs. Press Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud and children, Billy, Donnie and Susan Jo, and Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Grafton and Robert Grafton were guests on Thanksgiving day, at the home

Mrs. Minnie Shafer and Mr. Shaf-

driving a new Chevrolet automo- Released, he crawled home, three bile which they recently pur- miles, through snow and ice.

Eighth street in West Santa Ana. taste no larger than the end of church will hold their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, aber 3, at the home of Mrs. Hallie Patterson, on West First thre

present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur from the hardships of the journey dean Sipherd of Orange; Mr. and alone Mrs. R. J. Sipherd and their Today, Stone's income is \$50,00

and Bobbie McKee. giving day where they were story I have just given you. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave

party attended the football game cess stages. at Fullerton in the afternoon.

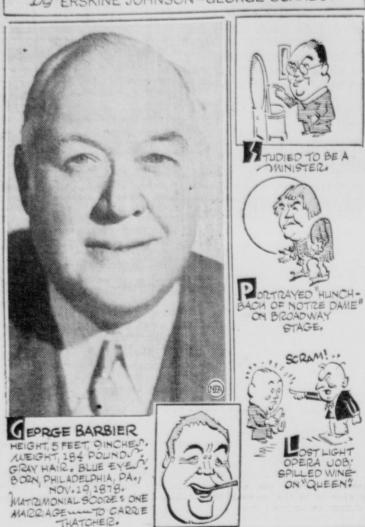
and Mrs. C. D. Curry were guests on Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fuller, at their home holiday at the home of the latter's

in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Felt enterdecar, in Oceanview. tained with a family reunion on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gilham and



loseup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

T. my years, I have heard no story Pincer of my memory was Kabar, Arthur Charleton at Tustin. of Grafton's mother, Mrs. T.
Grafton in Santa Ana.

Miss Ann Shafer, sister of Mrs.
Gilbert Trudeau, who has been critically ill following an operation performed two weeks ago at the St. Joseph's hospital, is reported as improving.

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Mr. and Mrs. Press Stroud are in his head (he still bears the scar). he died, surely of a broken heart. them.

His father (who had come to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry America) once sent the family a were guests recently at the home pineapple, such a delicacy that on of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Owens on Sundays each child was given a The Woman's Missionary society of the Silver Acres Community took most of it to sneak them across the border. Even so, George's mother waded waist-deep Mr. and Mrs. Sipherd enter- on her shoulders. Worst break of all, when they reached Ellis Island tained at a family dinner on they were turned back because one Thanksgiving day, at their home sister had an eye disease. Back in on West Fifth street. Those Poland again, the mother died Sipherd. Arthur Jr. and Meril- Later, the children made the trip

daughter, Shirley Mae, from Lan- annually. A few weeks ago I caster; Mr. Sipherd's sisters, Mrs. wrote of his contributions to boy Iowa Sipherd and Mrs. Jennie scout organizations throughout the Drew of Grange; and Mrs. A. land. It was after reading my McKee and her children, Barbara tribute to his kindness toward poor children that George told me, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Brooks voice trembling, why he is ever and the latter's sister Mrs. Addie Hunt, went to Lennox on Thanks-youngsters. The "Why" is the

Doubtless you will recall that Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kennedy Slim Summerville played a prom-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kennedy inent role in the first picture with the Dionne Quintuplets? He is also party on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Kennedy's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and that each week he receives huntheir children, Jimmie and Roy dreds of personal and mailed in-Sole of Santa Ana, and Mr. and quiries about the five babies. All Mrs. John K. Anderson. of which makes him feel rather Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Davis, foolish, because he has never seen Donald Davis of Santa Ana, Carol them. His sequences with the Mantor, Richard Mantor. The babes were all made on studio pro-

Ardis Eggleton was a guest re- Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Felt cently of Clemence Baynes at and Eva Jo and eBverly Felt of her home on Newhope road, at a Costa Mesa; Barbara Felt, Mr. and party given by her mother, Mrs. Grady Felt and tehir daughter A. Baynes, in celebration of her Gladys Felt of Santa Ana; and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Felt.

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell and Juanita
Lee, Phillip Cantrell, Mrs. Cantrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

H. Biggan attended the Mrs. R.

Mrs. Burt Felt.

Jerry Woods of anta Ana, grandson of Justus P. Ward, is a visitor in the Ward home.

trell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Riggan, attended the family
dinner on Thanksgiving day given
by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggan at
their home in Tustin.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry, Mrs. Lucy Measor of anta Ana,
was a holiday dinner geust at the
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Thanksgiving day, at their home their children, Mereleen, Kathleen on North Verano street, near Haz-ard road. Present were Mrs. Felt's Whittaker of Oceanview went to brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clapp of Los Angeles; Mr. Felt's sisters, Eleanor Felt of E. Whittaker and his family. Re-Los Angeles, and Mrs. Wilma Mor- turning home with Mr. and Mrs. row and her daughter and son. Gilham were their nieces, the Vivian and Harold Barker of Long Misses eBrnice and Lois Whitta-

ker of Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bonney and son Edward of Alhambra, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hubert at a holiday dinner re-

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Eggleton and their daughters, Enabell, Louetta and Ardella, of Santa Ana, visited recently with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eggleton. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sands of Tustin, were supper guests in the Eggleton home



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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

One of the largest crowds in history of the annual affair, is ex-pected to be on hand tonight for dinner and the evening performance at 7:30 p. m. of St. Joseph's

Science; subject, "The Philosophy and Practice of Christian Science" by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, CSB ool carnival. Plans had been completed this ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist morning for the opening of the indoor fiesta at 3:30 p. m, according to Mrs. Joseph Ravencamp, chairin Boston, Mass., in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Santa Ana, Monday, December 7, at 8 p. m. man of the committee in charge of

this year's event.

Members of the committee will start serving dinner at 5:30 p. m. In addition to all kinds of special amusements, there will be the usual fish ponds, grab bags and a

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 30 .- Mr and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley attended at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, the marriage of a niece, Miss Alfaretta Jackson and John Miss Alfaretta Jackson, and John of Springdale Road by an extended

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs entertained as dinner guests in their ome recently, Mr. and Mrs. M. F.

Harder and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, daugher, Miss Annabelle Day, and son, Herbert Day, were guests at Bal-boa, last week of Mr. Day's brothr-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanDyke.

A family dinner was held recent ly in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson with guests including Dr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Los Angeles; brother-in-law and sister, Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodier and children, Patsy and Barbara of tained a family group for Thanks-Banning; and aunt, Mrs. Sadie giving. The party included their Neilsen of Arlington and a friend, daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Wentworth of San Ber-Frank Richards and baby of Los Neilsen of Arlington and a friend. nardino. Billy and Jean Johnson accompanied their grandparents to Los Angeles that evening to remain ley and daughter of this place.
until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Upham

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30.—In all The most beautiful Doberman law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

bone, which I will swear to. Un- spent Thanksgiving at Hollywood were entertained at the home of He spent the next ten days in a able to find his master, Kabar re- with Mr. Canady's daughter, their Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dark prison cell, a horrible wound fused to eat, and within a few days granddaughter motored here for A. R. Graham, in Long Beach.

who have resided in Santa Monwell visit to Mrs. Olsen.

Miss Ada Davis, niece of Mrs. beaches when she and Mr. Davis Anna Olsen, who has been visit-The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Santa Ana, Calif., an-nounces a free lecture on Christian

and daughter of Mrs. Anna Olsen, ing with Mrs. Olsen for several months, has left for her home in ica, are leaving today for north-ern California to make their home, and have been spending illness of her mother who has several days here, paying a fare- never recovered from a severe case of sunburn sustained at local

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Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prindle; broth-er, Clark Prindle and his wife and the host's son and daughter, Ger-8 Handkerchiefs ald and Frances of La Habra.

illness was visited Tuesday by members of the Barber Woman's club who took her a lovely potted

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Nov. 30 .- Enter-

taining with a family dinner party

in their home on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle

were hosts to Mr. Prindle's parents

plant as a holiday gift. Jack McCallem returned Wed-nesday night from Seattle, Wash., aboard his ship, which has been in dry dock at that yard, and spent Thanksegiving with his family. Mrs. Willemina Davy entertained

t luncheon, Tuesday, in honor of er daughter, Mrs. McCallem. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilborn served Thanksgiving dinner to a family party, guests coming from North Hollywood and Kettleman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finley enter Angeles, and their son and daugh-

relatives at a Thanksgiving din-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tyler en-

Mr. and Mrs. Oland, son-in-la

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That man, Lloyd Allen Snow

vho, yesterday afternoon, became

the honored and only guest of the

Iris hotel on Spurgeon street be-

tween Third and Fourth streets.

self-invited and non-paying, was

on his way to parts unknown to-

day. Or should be if he accepted

the wise suggestion of Officers

Hunter Leach and J. W. Foster.

An Iris hotel bedroom floor,

unoccupied now that it is being

improved and decorated along with

the rest of the building, was scene

of Snow's "slumber party." He

had curled up in a convenient cor-

ner. Arriving upon the scene at re-

quest of Tarver Montgomery, build-

ing owner, the officers were forced

to go through a practice session of

calisthentics and a minor noise-

making "Ma: 11 Gras", to arouse the

stranger from his sweet dream of

BY IVAN SWANGER

fore the Treasury department.

tropolitan College of the Uni-

studies in each of the two latter

versity of Southern California. His

institutions were concentrated on

the procedure and technique of

For one year Swanger was con-

nected with the auditing depart-

Los Angeles Examiner. In 1927, Swanger became affiliated with

Great Western Cordage, Inc., and

in the same department of

decorated with feathers.

Santa Ana police.

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SECTION TWO

BY JOHN NEUBAUER

dthough the government musin on his forum racket with formation of the Orange the formation of the fo Charles L. Ruby, the versatile Fullerton junior college law inctor, still has plenty other acties to occupy his time.

Ruby conducted his weekly foras a public service to the citins of northern Orange county or nearly a decade until the govnment became a competitor and ced him to discontinue.

No longer are the heated politiarguments, the interesting ne discussions, or vivid travel lks available. The government as chosen professors to expound se various subjects.

Ruby's general appearance bees his inner nature. He is a mmon, homespun individual, who ems to take life as it comes. Phere isn't an idle moment in his He doesn't believe in wastprecious time. Ruby is a colof collections.

Collects Collections While most folks are content with a single hobby, this brilliant tutor has a number of hobbies. The public forum was one, while the others run to collections.

He could have qualified as a op-notch philatelist had he not take a fancy in his more fascincollections.

revolvers and other firearms is Phrough this collection the Fullerton law instructor traces the frontier life-the history of the nation in the making.

Each one of his historic guns has a meaning. Each notch on those rusty irons is as gripping as life and death. Each pistol has a story behind it and Ruby has made it his purpose to learn each

spins his yarns of the old western sheriff and the dashing desperado who lived only because of their speed in handling their "smokers".

Then there is his priceless Indian collection.

would be proud of. These museum pieces he treasures highly. Potters of a long lost race of mankind and the remnants of their weapons-arrow heads.

While Ruby's collection of Indian relics is one of the most mona." complete privately owned, it is and recognition than most. He in collects autographed photographs for Literary club, an organization leading national and international figures.
Pictures of Famous

Statesmen, dictators, humanitarians, presidents, celebrities are all found among his treasured collection. And it all started when Herbert Hoover offered Ruby-

as running against Hoover in Henry Ford, Benito Mussolini, His Late Majesty King George, Andrew Mellon and countless others of the really great men of the have paused a moment to cratch their autographs on one Charles L. Ruby at Fullerton.
There is a lot of money tied up in those collections. He was

even offered a car for Henry Ford's autographed picture. Naturhe refused. None of his collections is for sale. Right now he has a new hobby. Hea is collecting parcels of Orcounty land. Yes, he is in

the landlord class and adds to another personal collection on the first of every month.

POSTPONE MEETING

TUSTIN, Nov. 30-The home de-partment of the Tustin Farm Center will not hold any meeting in December due to conflicting dates with the regular meeting date of December 8, Mrs. Guy H. Christian, chairman, announced today. The next meeting will be held Janu-

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LATHROP LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

Members of the Junior Literary club had charge of Book Week activities at Julia Lathrop Junior High school. Upper picture is a corner of the library that is most popular with the students. Below is a portion of the exhibit arranged for Book Week.





BOOKS OF YESTERDAY ARE STILL TODAY'S FAVORITES

That the books which were the favorites of the children of yesterof frontier life. They have an authoritative meaning when he of the book poll just taken at the Lathron Branch Library

More than 800 young people voted* for 236 different books but 59 were agreed that "Black Beauty" was the best. Next in order of choice came "Doctor Doolittle," with 36: Ancient pottery an archaeologist "Heidii," with 31, and "Tom Saw-

more votes were: "Silver Chief," "Pinocchie," "Little Women." "Bu-

latest collecting venture that of the book week activities centered brought him more enjoyment in the Lathrop library, and was sponsored by Miss Lota Blythe and Miss Leona Calkins, and devoted

his personally autographed photos. and Mrs. Ernest Cady to have Anderson, velt sent the Fullerton professor were quite scattered but managed December at the home of Ona Uganda, Africa, have coiffures em- Vista. their Thanksgiving dinner. They couple of his pictures while he to make it on time. Those who en- Hunter, joyed turkey were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick, (Mrs. Fitzpatrick is a niece of Mr. Cady), of Dana Point, Mrs. Cady's mother, brother from Tustin and family, ter of Mr. Cady.

Mr. John Woolever, whose work is in Los Angeles, spent the following the installation and Thanksgiving holiday with his program the evening will conclude family.

TUSTIN, Nov. 30 .- The sewing gle," Mark Tidd," "The Good Mas- club of the Tustin American Le- Swanger gle," Mark Tidd, "The Good Mas-ter," "Call of the Wild" and "Ra- gion auxiliary held its regular all-has been secretary-treasurer of day meeting recently with Mrs. that corporation since its incor-Fern Anderson, in Laguna Beach, poration. He is also a member of Members sewed on potholders its board of directors. His scope and aprons in the morning and af- with this company has included

shared at 12:30 o'clock.

The next meeting will be held in

PLAN INSTALLATION

LA HABRA, Nov. 30,-Willias D. Mr. Morgan of Tustin, her brother, Threlkeld is to be installed presi-John Paige of Corcoran, another dent of the local Kiwanis club at their annual installlation, next Wednesday evening, December 2 their photos and send it along Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Paige, Mr. and Wednesday evening, December 2. Charles L. Ruby at Fullerton. Mrs. Dale Crawford and family of The affair will take place at the Tustin (sister) Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Woman's clubhouse and a 6:30 din-Deer of San Juan Capistrano, sis- ner will be served to Kiwanians. their ladies and invited guests. program has been planned and

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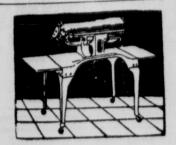
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MAIN ST. HORTON'S at SIXTH

Woman Driver Picks On Police Chief

Helen Yassay, 23, of 322 East 48th street, Los Angeles, was arrested in La Habra Sunday forenoon by Chief of Police Collins, when she drove her car down Central avenue in an alleged reckless manner and after hitting a parked car, ran into the car of Chief Collins who ad just made a boulevard

Miss Yassay and her companion, Phil Lennon, 28, of a Habra were arrested, and while Lennon was booked at the local jail for drunkenness, Miss Yassay was held for drunk driving and lack of a driver's license, Miss Yassay was transferred to the county jail but Lennon was later released from the city jail upon posting \$25 bail, set by Judge H. A. Robinson.

Esqueda, who lives on East Em- spicuous.

oilly, at 606 Adams street, and has sold Esqueda the billy goat

Ivan H. Swanger, certified pub- found at 606 Adams street. Members of the Gomez family le accountant, today announced the opening of his office at 501 who live at the Adams street West Palm street, in. Orange. place, didn't know the name of the Swanger passed the state exam- man who had parked the goat ination to practice as a certified there, they said, but agreed he public accountant in 1932. He is would probably show up later to a member of the California State claim it. Poundmaster H. D. Pick-Society of Public Accountants, and ering was called in and he got the has been admitted to practice be- goat. Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and W. H. Heard said that as soon After attending Santa Ana High as the true and legal ownership ent every minute of every rechool, Swanger went to Southis established, the owner will get hearsal. western university and to the Me-

RANDALL HOME IS SCENE OF WEDDING ment of the Los Angeles Times. Following this, he spent two years

and Mrs. G. E. Sutton of La Habra

Herbert Hoover offered Ruby—
then a Stanford student—one of his personally autographed photos.

In the personally autographed photos.

In the personal of the

bellished with hair collected from Thirty-six close friends witnessed the heads of their dead ancestors, the ceremony and at the close the decreased in the last 40 years, and stuck together with blood, and three tiered wedding cake, ice has decreased 50 per cent in the in train accidents in England durcream and coffee were served.

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT

"There is usually a certain well known in Biblical times. December 9 to 12. "In the case noying habit. of the approaching play, the whole situation is in the reverse, someare not doing any work."

to Mrs. Horn, in the fact that have their origin in China. 'Judgment Day" will be presented in the council chamber of the city Sulphur will not prevent mites The fellow Ysmael Esqueda said ting, even the make-up committee modern way. will not need to function, since got his goat almost a year ago was any make-up will necessarily be being sought by city police today. of the simplest and most incon- haired dog known as the Drathaar berculosis"

> veloped, it is requiring nightly rehearsals in preparation for the event itself. An individual memfrom a general rehearsal without upsetting the routine too muchbut the director has to be pres-

matic work. They have taken two sachusetts, of the minor roles as guards, so The Lesson - Sermon play as usual.

hared at 12:30 o'clock.

These present were Mesdames well as devotion of considerable auline Cleary, Laura Marks, Ger
time to matters of corporate fi
and cost departments as played the wedding march, The preciation of the council's cooperation of the council's cooperation in placing the room at their all the fiery darks of the wicked."

Date and Gorman Miller, and Joseph Council's cooperation in placing the room at their all the fiery darks of the wicked." books.

| DINNER PARTY HELD | Trude Cleary, Hilda Riehl, Vera Parks, Nellie Curl, Sarah May Matthews, Mollie Smith, Aura Hunton, Ona Hunter, Bertha Eaton, Eather Johnson, Ada Clegs, Marguerite Corbett, Zelma Teter, Marguerite Corbett, Zelma Teter, Manuel Scand of the Orange Lions on, Esther Johnson, Ada Clegs, Marguerite Corbett, Zelma Teter, Manuel Riehl, Vera Nellie Curl, Sarah May Mollie Smith, Aura Hunton, Ona Hunter, Bertha Eaton, Ona Hunter, Bertha Eaton, Ona Hunter, Bertha Eaton, Ona Esther Johnson, Ada Clegs, Marguerite Corbett, Zelma Teter, Manuel Riehl, Vera Nemong the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy were these: "At all times and under matic action of "Judgment Day". Two more rehearsals will be corsage of white gardenias, Following the ceremony the couple left ing the ceremony the couple left in the flery darts of the wicked."

A wine shade flat crepe dress was chosen by the bride for her wedding which she wore with black and silver accessories and a licence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy were these: "At all times and under matic action of "Judgment Day". Two more rehearsals will be corsage of white gardenias, Following the ceremony the couple for matic action of "Judgment Day". Two more rehearsals will be compared to the couple and the licens a on, Kenneth Holloway.

A wine shade flat crepe dress disposal. They declare that it Among the passages from "Sci- and Fred Kobayashi.

Leprosy in Hawaii has steadily

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tests that carrots will not digest n the stomach of a dog.

It is strange that not once it the Bible are cats ever mentioned, yet the people of Egypt were great overs of cats. Dogs are spoken of and it is said that had Jesus owned a dog it most probably would have been a Saluki, a breed

publicity chairman for the Play- There is an apparatus on the marers' association, in discussing prep- ket now, to attach to the collar Hodgkin, arations to present Elmer Rice's of the dog, which soon breaks made yesterday, concerning the "Judgment Day" on the nights of him of this dangerous and an- annual sale of tuberculosis Christ-

ing the dog, for the news lies in eyelids. The reason is not known, the cross is the copyrighted propthe fact that these committees And the strange thing is that the erty of the National Tuberculosis Oriental human race is subject association and may not be used This situation arises, according to this same condition.

hall, so scenery and property com- in a canary cage. So often we fornia. In this way, nittees have no duties; the ac- hear, "Oh, my bird can't possibly the emblem is prevented. ion of the play is in the present have mites, I have a sulphur bag "The cross, when printed and it is almost an entirely mas- hanging in the cage all the time". color, is always red. This symbol culine cast, so the costume com- Examine that sulphur bag and will be found on each Christmas mittee has no need of working, and finally, because of the intimate contact between players idea that doesn't work. Rid your and on the Christmas Seals and and audience in the city hall set- bird and cage of mites in the literature issued by more than 40

or "Everyuse Dog". This breed is Dr. Hodgkin pointed out But if these various groups and being heralded as an all-around everyone receiving Christmas Seals nett street, reported to police Sat-urday night, he found his goat, a the technical director, Mrs. Mar-dog which can do anything that through the mail can be sure that shall Harnois, are relaxing for the Setter, the Pointer, the Spring- they are genuine and that the

> is making up for it. "Judgment does well in pointing feathered work under the direction of the Day" presents more difficulties game and is usable for all-around state and local tuberculosis assothan any play she has ever di- game work in either a wet or dry clations by looking for the doublecast increases the work, and since the hunters of Southern California each seal. the dramatic possibilities where it is difficult for our bird ing the Christmas Seal will also within the play must be de- dogs to find quail in such dry, bear either the double-barred cross brushy country.

> > eager to go hunting with his during the following year for tu-

Christian Science

The Christian Science Lessonlong have been prominent in the Sermon on Sunday denounced an- to furnish any desired informatechnical side of play producing, cient and modern necromancy, tion regarding the handling and Victor Morrison, stage carpenter, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, distribution of the money raised and Northrup Ellis, stage elec- The same Lesson-Sermon was pre- through Christmas Seal Sale." trician, relieved of any duties sented in all branches of The such as they usually have with a Mother Church, The First Church production, are assisting in 'dra- if Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mas-

will have part in a Community Paul's words to the Ephesians: local Baptist church are attending Finally my brethren be strong in from Friday until Sunday the Randall home was the sceen of a pretty wedding recently when Mrs.

Although the majority of rehearsthe Lord and in the power of his Southern California Young Peoplety wedding recently when Mrs.

Although the majority of rehearsthe Lord and in the power of his Southern California Young Peoplety wedding recently when Mrs. pretty wedding recently when Mrs. Rosae Hill of Oregon, a cousin of Mrs. Randall, and W. J. S. three nights have seen the cost devil. Stand against the whole armour ple's convention in San Diego. The Rev. William J. Keech, pastor of stand against the wiles of the Baptist church is the young Browne of Chula Vista were mar-ried, The Rev. Sedgwick, an old Blazza and the city hall. The your loins girt about with truth, trict. Others attending as deleried. The Rev. Sedgwick, an old family friend read the ceremony the displicit beauty of the displication of the displication o the dignified beauty of the sur-roundings, and have expressed ap-

Only eight persons were killed

the copyrighted emblem of the National Tuberculosis association, Some dogs have the bad habit appears on every Christmas Seal, tion for a Community play," to-day declared Mrs. Robert Horn, of them come to a sad ending. Berkeley, treasurer of the Califor-Chows seem to be the only international emblem of tubercuwhat on the order of the man bit- breed that are victims of inverted losis work. In the United States,

pressed permission of the representative director of the National Tuberculosis association for Cali-

foreign tuberculosis associations who are joined with us in the Germany has produced a short- International Union Against Tu-

this one production, the dramatic er and the Cocker combined can funds received for them will be director, Gladys Simpson Shafer, do. He is an excellent water dos. used for tuberculosis prevention

"All money raised through the sale of Christmas Seals is caremense joy shown by a bird dog fully accounted for and its use by volunteer boards of public spir ited citizens," Dr. Hodgkin stated. losis associations are always glad

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Former Kansas Friends Enjoy Happy Reunion

Pedro; Lester Moon of Anaheim; the Santa Ana guests, including a ors in hearts, and received a white Kenzie and his bride, formerly Miss Dolores Boothe of Glendale.

Presentation of the shower gifts for Husten Hertz's orchestra, went an appendectomy at St. Jowach fascinating seph hospital several days ago, music, her young granddaughter, Margar- many other lovely articles. Miss Barbara Buckley, Mr. and Mesdames L. O. Bement,

GUESTS RETURN EAST

merous parties in their honor, Ana. among which was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Gould, 2115 North Main street, when a few members of the First Christian church were invited to meet e out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Al Raymond of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, 2422 Heliotrope drive and Mrs. Howard Tay-2125 Ronnie Brae also entertained for Mrs. Dodds and Mrs. They were guests several of Las Felicitas club of Orange, Mrs. Dodds and Mrs. Smith expect to arrive home the early part

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Mrs. Kermit Maynard of San of Mrs. her home, 1001 North Olive street. lighted the sky for a long, long time.

George R. Wells, who scored high E. F. Arnold of Palm Springs, and Mrs. L. O. Bement held high hon- ets on the stage.

Other Santa Anans present in- maxing feature of the evening. She music

Asked to share the affair with her Mrs. Ross McChesney, Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Morris were Johnson and baby daughter, Alice the honoree, Mrs. Maynard and Maurine; Mrs. Bessie Buckley, Mrs. Roy Hershey, San Diego; Homer Archibald, Miss Margaret Pollock, Craig, Mrs. Nellie Quintana, Reg- Costa Mesa; Mrs. Robert Harmon, inald and Melburn Quintana; Miss Miss Louise Archibald, Mrs. C. Cora Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglass Ferry, Los Angeles; Miss Moon, Ira Asdell, Messrs. William Evelyn Fairley, Arcadia; Mrs. and Fred Martin and Master Wil- Kenneth Maynard, Santa Monica; Mrs. John S. Taylor jr., Long Beach; Mrs. Roland Lockhart, Or-

Mesdames George R. Wells, Nylan Hurd, Scott Maynard, Jamison, Frank A. C. Fairley, R. A. Luhring, Ill., Wayne Bartholomew, Roy Wheeler, et chairman, presided at the door son and daughter respectively, Mr. Palmer Stoddard and the Misses ning. Other committees who aidand Mrs. J. E. Braden, 108 Buffalo Betty Howell, Phyllis Jamison, El- ed in working out plans for the avenue, left Saturday for their siebelle Hurd, Lucile Howell, Erline Farmer, Norma Wilson, Al- chestra; Mrs. Leland Auer, stay in Santa Ana there were nu- berta Sanford, Betty Vorce, Santa Margaret Sawyer and Miss Marion eral days in Los Gatos with their

Quiet Wedding Occurs In Chapel Patio

Thursday evening, November 26 in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel Charles Henry Gage and his bride, the former Miss Leta Lazenby of are establishing their home in Upland, where the bride

The wedding took place in the with the Rev. Earl C. Bloss officiating. Mrs. Raymond Warren of Orange was at the piano for the vedding marches and other num-

The bride was attired in a navy Lazenby of Upland was maid of Angeles was best man.

The new Mrs. Gage is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lazenby of Orange. Mr. Gage is son of Mr. nd Mrs. Roy W. Gage of Upland.

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Junior Ebell Formal Dance Given Lovely Fall Setting

No matter what the music, it was "Waltz Time" throughout the turned to Santa Ana last week for dance Saturday night when Junior Ebell society's formal affair was ant associations when all were a charmingly arranged layette staged in an enchanting spot known as the clubhouse peacock room. It was waltz time because the wall lights were shaded all evening, glowing mented Friday night when Mrs. like jewels on the gay dancers who thronged the floor. It was waltz Robert U. Smith was hostess in time on a romantic night because a glorious big moon rose early and

You And Your Friends

Miss Betty Lou Kendall has re-

Miss Beulah May, who under-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch of

East Third street, entertained as

dinner guests Thursday, their

sons-in-law and daughters, Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Eggers and sons,

Jack and Stanley of Coronado and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Le Page of

Laguna Beach, with W. J. Heath

Miss Janet Raitt, who is a stu-

dent at Pomona college, spent the

Thanksgiving holidays with her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griset,

few days' visit with Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, 1250

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kimmel, 114

Mrs. Melbourn Mabee, wife of

Santa Ana today after a trip to

Chicago. She was met at Burbank

by her husband. The couple will

move into their new home at 1915

Flower street some time this week.

Mrs Ray Dawson of Tustin at-

some of young people at Danigers,

where dinner was served. His

guests were Miss Pauline Berry,

tinued to the dance following din-

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

From the bright lights of the Lepper and children, Nada Lee, foyer, guests stepped into the pea- Gordon and Robert Earl of Taft. m, which had been transformed into a ballroom-not quite turned to Maybelle Scott Ranch over night, but in a very short school at Azusa after a holiday Decorations had been ar- visit in the home of her grandranged in time for the Girls' Ebell parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kendance Friday night.

Lovely Setting

Swaying from chandeliers were Ia., who spends the winter in this clusters of bright-hued balloons city, arrived late this week and with branches of gilded leaves. is with his son-in-law and daugh-The same golden effect had been ter, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, given the great clusters of euca- 516 West Fifth street. lyptus boughs intermingled with Mrs. W. H. Moon of National mew, with second high score, was lyptus boughs intermingled with mew, with second high score, was lyptus boughs intermingled with and Mrs. Sarah Brown of Tustin tall pampas grass sprays in bask-and Mrs. George C. Pickering of rewarded with a pretty kerchief. A border of Fullerton, spent Thanksgiving with blossoms in autumn tones complet- relatives in Oceanside. ed the effective setting arranged Presentation of the shower gifts for Husten Hertz's orchestra, went an appendectomy at St. Jo-

To the gold and white theme 1002 Mabury street. She is rewhich Mrs. Raymond Terry and ported making a nice recovery, decorating committee had and is able to receive a few of her chosen for the function, the dance friends. programs gave an added touch. Ten dances and four extras-just Tustin spent Thanksgiving day and later with their attendants, the usual number of dances-but with their son and daughter-infor a very special occasion-an an- law, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Hatch nual fall formal which proved to and family of Arcadia. be one of the most successful ever

staged by Junior Ebell. Gilded leaves were strewn over Mrs. the table where the punch bowl was given a prominent place, and was replenished during the evening by a committee composed of Mesdames G. Stanley Norton, Hans Wahlberg, John Newman, Quentin

Matzen and Miss Alberta Greene. Forrest Bennett, as guests arrived early in the eveaffair were Miss Anne Tarver, or-Brownridge, serving with Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Terry on the decorations committee; Miss Helen Knox, Mrs. Colby and Garvin. Mrs. Bucaria will be McKinney and Miss Ruth Fitz remembered as Miss Louise Griset. Yellow programs; Mrs. Russell Sullivan,

> Mrs. Crawford Nalle, president E. Prentice, 1660 East First stret. of bridge and monopoly, of Junior Ebell, was charming in flowers on the skirt; Mrs. Stros-

of pastels; Miss Knox, in blue. party. In the afternoon the hosts with gardenias in her hair; Miss Lee Smith in cherry red; Lolita Mead in ice blue satin; Mrs. Carleton Smith, in Alice blue; Miss Alma McClain, in black, with a spray of gardenias and lilies of the bride was attricted as the street, as spray of gardenia blue tailored suit with a gardenia the valley; Mrs. Ralph Cunning-south Ross street, are the valley; Mrs. Robert several days in Merced. ham, blue velvet; Mrs. Robert several days in Merced. Wade, black skirt and gold lame honor and Berne E. Miller of Los blouse; Miss Katherine Spicer, South Broadway, left yesterday dubonnet crepe; Miss Alberta for Ventura where Mr. Kimmel Greene, white; Mrs. Don Harwood, has accepted a position on the black skirt with metallic tunic in Ventura paper. ose and silver tones; Mrs. Chad

Harwood in soft pink; Mrs. Joseph Dr. Melbourne Mabee was back in Smith jr., in black, Mrs. Thomas Rhone was in white accordion pleated georgette; Mrs. John Scripps, dusty rose moire; Mrs. Edgar Elfstrom, pink crepe; Mrs. Floyd Croddy, delicate pink crepe; Mrs. Robert Low, deep red tended the funeral of her sister, with blue trimming; Mrs. Clarence McFaddin, black; Mrs. Ferris

Scott, pink brocaded satin. Pre-Dance Affairs Mr. and Mrs. Nalle, 717 Fairview street, entertained as dinner guests Saturday night, Mr. and Miss Alma McClain, Alfred For-Mrs. Wilbur Atherton of Los Ange- cey and Wylie Carlyle, who conles. Mrs. Atherton will be remem-

bered as Miss Katherine Barr. The Lee Smiths received in their home, 831 South Flower street. In the group were their weekend guests, Miss Vera Merril and Dr. Michael Hogan of San Diego Messrs and Mesdames Robert U. Smith, Oliver Lindemeyer, Walter Bacon, Alvin Stauffer, De Roy Dickson, Charles McDaniel jr., Albert Harvey; Miss Lolita Mead, Miss Sada Mae Macauley, Ward Muntson and Joe Winder. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Newman

were hosts to a little group of guests in their home on Lemon Heights Dr. and Mrs. Chad Harwood.

1524 North Sycamore street, received Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Har-

Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elfstrom were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhone, 154 North Harwood street, Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siemon-

sma were hosts to a little group of guests in their home on North Broadway.

A "no hosts" affair was a dinner at Danigers. In the group were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Messrs and Mesdames Raymond Terry, Floyd Croddy, Robert Low, Clarence McFaddin, Ferris Scott and Miss Katherine Spicer, all of this community; and Arthur Flint of San Pedro.

Noel Berry was host to a four-



At Ceremony in Santa Ana

Placentia Couple Wed

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

Occurring just at 4:30 o'clock turday afternoon, the wedding o wo prominent young people of Placentia, Miss Ruby White, daugh-Ana Wedding Chapel.

Nearly baif a hundred guests asembled for the service, including formerly Miss Mrs. Anne Lemke. ious bridal melodies and the tra- dale First Baptist church. Warren also accompanied the solo- at the 9 o'clock rites with their ed there on the Metropolitan Water ist, Miss Johanna Lemke, of Pla- beautiful musical

quent honeymoon travels. This was bouvardia which she carried. in rich brown shades, complementcluster of orchids combined with nabelle white cyclamen blossoms.

Bailey of Anaheim, assisted Mr. of gold in their costumes. Hasson as best man

Following the exchange of vows, the new Mr. and Mrs. Hasson lingered at the Wedding Chapel to were complimented at a wedding dinner for members of the family in the Anne Marie Tea room, Pla-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 805 centia. They are spending their will return to a home awaiting them in Anaheim.

Mr. Hasson, a graduate of Fullerton High school and Junior college, is in business for himself as owner and manager of the Indelerton Junior college after graduation from Brea-Olinda high school.

FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. Pat Bucaria and sons, Charles B. A. Hershey were hosts in their home, 1014 South Parton street. Mrs. Harry Meibach left Friday centered the table, which was lightfor her home in Los Angeles after ed with yellow tapers.

Mrs. Florence D. Hawkinson, 412 by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hera black net frock with clusters of West Second street, has returned shey and guests including Mr. and from Los Angeles where she was Mrs. J. S. La Vielle, chein, lovely in rose tones; Mrs. Sullivan, in black with a corsage of orchids; Mrs. Lindemeyer, in a flowing blue gown; Mrs. Terry in Mrs. Frank Tirres and Mrs. and Mrs. K. Hershey, Miss Nellie Hershey, Mrs. Frank Tirres and Mrs. and Mrs. Lindemeyer, in a flowing blue gown; Mrs. Terry in Mrs. Frank Tirres and Mrs. and Mrs. K. Hershey, Miss Nellie Hershey, Mrs. Frank Tirres and Mrs. Lindemeyer, Mrs. Terry in Mrs. Frank Tirres and Mrs. Lindemeyer, Mrs. Terry in Mrs. Frank Tirres and Mrs. Lindemeyer, Mrs. Terry in Mrs. Frank Tirres and Mrs. Lindemeyer, Mrs. Terry in Mrs. flowing blue gown; Mrs. Terry in rose; Mrs. Norton in china print mie Hugh Tirman, completing the Ortiz and Mrs. D. H. Smith.

> took their dinner guests to Santa Saturday, and is remaining with Monica to see the attractive cot- her mother, Mrs. W. Woodland, tage to be occupied for the winter also of Los Angeles, for a few by Mr. Gardner's mother who will days. Mrs. Hoil was well known arrive from the east next week. in this city,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morrison, South Ross street, are spending 116 South Birch street, have had as their houseguests, Mr. Morri son's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tlampeaux and children Frank and Florence, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Tlampeaux made an extensive trip before arriving in Santa Ana, coming via Dam, San Francisco Sequoia and Yosemite Nationa parks For Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. A Rowell and Mrs. W. W. Anderson of this city, were also present.

A. J. Stark has returned to his home, 612 South Van Ness avenue, Mrs. William Hoil of Los Angeles, after having undergone an appendectomy recently at Seaside hospital, Long Beach,

Store Manager Brings Bride To This City

Not until arrival of Daniel Macter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. White, dale, where their wedding was an and D. Willis Hasson, son of Mr. event of Thanksgiving eve, were Miss Edna Hiatt of Julesburg, and Mrs. D. W. Hasson, was one Santa Ana friends of the young Colo., to whom he was married No. much individual charm in Santa business man aware of the ronance involved.

The new Mrs. MacKenzie was ediate relatives, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of the two young people Boothe of Glendale, and her wednd the bridegroom's grandmother, ding to Daniel MacKenzie jr. program played by Mrs. Raymond Hermosa Beach, was a formal af-Warren of Orange, included var- fair of striking beauty in Glen-

Guy D'Hardelot, and "For You satin in princesse mode with full puffed sleeves, pearl-bordered princesse in heavy white girl and Mr. Ablott climaxed a still in princesse mode with full princesse mode with full princesse mode with full puffed sleeves, pearl-bordered friendship of several years' dura- and Mrs. Jesse L. Elliott, 617 East high neckline, and centia Presbyterian church, read the sweeping beneath the full length known each other in childhood marriage service, for which the tulle veil. The veil fell from a days. The Ablotts and the bride's ment in the bride's family, plans bride was attired in the modish chaplet of pearls, and misted the parents formerly were neighbors in for the wedding were made with tailleur in readiness for the subse- great cluster of gardenias and Inland, Nebr., in which city both Her sister, Miss Betty Boothe, in born

quaint rust lace frock over dress accessories. Completing her taffeta, was maid of honor and Erben Ablott of this city left here ensemble was a striking corsage carried Talisman roses; Miss Anpurple satin with yellow chrysan-Miss Betty Anne Hasson, sister themums; Mrs. Walter Stevens burg, where the wedding took of the bridegroom, assumed maid in emerald green satin with peach of honor duties for Miss White, and chrysanthemums, and Miss Helen was costumed in similar fashion Cole in royal blue satin with pink ories, worn with a shoulder attendants. All wore golden filets corsage of Talisman roses. Joseph in their hair to match the touch Mr. MacKenzie was assisted by

his brother, William MacKenzie, as best man and by Messrs Charles MacKenzie, Lester Moon and Raymond Erickson as ushers The marriage service was read with his usual impressiveness by he Rev. James Brougher, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Boothe were hosts

on in the mountains, and in their home at the reception which followed the rites. Mrs. Boothe wore a handsome gown of black velvet and lace with a corsage of gardenias.

Daniel MacKenzie jr. is assistant manager of the Santa Ana store of S. H. Kress and comange. His bride also attended Ful- pany, and he and his bride will make their home here.

MUSIC HONORS

Little Miss Peggy Louise Parkwho has just completed the Koonce, was awarded her diploma jors present were the Misses Ceand received a cake bearing one andle at the regular monthly lyn Borchard, Betty Vosskuhler, meeting of the Society meeting last week of the Musical and Mary Jean Towler. and Mrs. E. V. Jacobs, 1472 Maple L. I. received communion in a the discussion of the book, Mrs.

pupil taking part. Games were en- fast and formal initiation in K. C. dames Luella Blackburn, J. joyed during the evening, and ice hall. Plans were made Members present were Nola Jac-

lips, Alice Smith, Norma Mc-with Genevieve Vardy, and Rose Gaughy, Peggy Louise Parkinson, Ellen Webb as co-hostesses. Koonce, instructor: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and daughters Marian and Myra, and Mrs. Jery Phillips, guests; and daughters of the home Evelyn, Audrey, and Norma Jacobs.

BEAN CAUSES TROUBLE BOSTON-(UP)-Boston is fanous for its beans-but 4-year-old Joseph Gillis of Dorchester hasn't much use for them. Joseph was playing with some beans. He put one in his ear. The bean was dis-

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Newly-married Couple Establish Home In Indio

Returning to the Southland recently after a several weeks' trip east. Donald Ablott was accom nanied by his bride, the former

News of the wedding was Dolores Boothe, nounced this week by the bridea Christmas dinner at which they will compliment their son and daughter-in-law, now residing in Indio. The bridegroom is employ-

long train tion, as the young people had Bishop street. the bridegroom and bride were Donald Ablott and his brother,

early in October for Detroit, Martin, wearing royal Mich., where they took delivery on a new car. They motored to Julesplace at 7 o'clock in the evening of November 14 in the bride's home. The Rev. Mr. Molzahn of Holyoke performed the ceremony, with the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiatt, of the new home which they will attending the couple.

The new Mrs. Ablott, who was graduated from high school with and they arranged their wedding the class of 1934, attended business college in Denver. She was employed as a stenographer in a been added many handsome bridal Julesburg Insurance company of- gifts until the whole thing is comfice. The bridegroom is a grad- plete for their immediate occuuate of Santa Ana High school and pancy. Junior college.

Y. L. I.

dance to be held December 19 in ation from high school here, ing of Junior and Senior Y. L. I. the dance. Senior committee members pres

ent were Mesdames Philip Telef, William H. Maag, Kenneth Klingaman, and U. J. Engelman. Juncelia Telef, Wilma Borchard, Caro-

body last Sunday at the St. Jos- Frandson served cider punch There was a program with each eph's church, followed by break-Christmas party to be held Decem- Davidson, E. D. Froeschle, R. ber 22 at the home of Betty Mae Matthews, Ernest Stump,

MATINEE 25c

Young Couple Arrive After Yuma Wedding

heir friends shortly after December 1, the young Max Elliotts have returned from honeymoon travels in Arizona to the charmingly designed and furnished new awaiting them at 1422 West Eighth

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ADAN

meet with the congratulations of hear details of the wedding and its subsequent travels. late Monday afternoon,, vember 23, in Yuma, Ariz., that Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. Artie Baker and the late Picker Baker, 621 South Orange street, The marriage of the Colorado Orange, became the bride of Max

Because of the recent bereave to the little Arizona city so fa vored by young couples, they were For the rites, the bride wore smart tailleur of oxford gray with gray caracul trimming and dubon

Further Travels From Yuma, the new Mr. and

Mrs. Elliott continued their motor trip to include the Grand Canyon and on into Nevada to visit Boulder Dam before returning to Sants occupy has been their chief interest during the past few to coincide with its completion. To the attractive furnishings have

The few days intervening tween return from Arizona travels and resumption of duties with the Williams and Klentz company are to be devoted to short trips here in the Southland. Santa Ana has been Mr. Elliott's

life-long home. After his graduthe K. C. hall were discussed at tered upon his duties with the electhe past week's committee meet- trical firm with which he is still connected and where at the home of Miss Cecella Telef, has been employed in the office. 1401 North Bristol street. There She attended Santa Ana Junior will be a buffet supper following College after her graduation from Orange Union High school.

BOOK REVIEWED

With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell Friday afternoon at the Forty members of the Junior Y. son, 2003 North Ross street, During

Members present were the Mesobs, Betty Lou Jones, Jery Phil- Engelman, 2459 Heliotrope drive, Taylor, A. H. Theal, F. E. Earel,

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The Mixing Bowl By Ann Meredith

depend so much on the appearance of the hallway. Particularly is this true of the small apartment homes where hallways the small apartment homes where hallways are the small apartment. mirror and the small table that goes with it, like cream with coffee. It is far, so good. Now, hie your-ed green vegetable, and a dessert self downtown and buy two small ornamental iron brackets, each holding a small flower pot. I think I'd paint the pots, maybe. depending on the light in the hallway. The colors might be a Chinnese yellow or red, glossy black or oyster white. Fill the pots with crisped well rooted ivy plants, placing the

brackets slightly away from the mirror frame for best effect. The ivy grows excellently, even in a hallway, if the pots are taken down once a week and the ivy 6 cann onged in cold fresh water. There is an exquisite parti-colored variety you should look at (at the florist's) before you decide on the plain green out-of-doors ivy, lovely apple juice

Dessert Waffles Add a cup of well crushed

Mrs.

walnuts to ordinary waffle • batter. Bake and serve in jam and whipped cream, when dinner is a bit "pot luck-y."

Cheese Pudding slices of white bread

1-2 pound yellow cheese

2 cups rich milk 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard

1-2 teaspoon sugar 1-2 teaspoon, each, salt and pep-

Butter for bread, For this pudding, which you will serve as the main dish of the meal, you will need a flat and wide cas-There must be a lot of

crusty brown top, enough for ev-



building this dish. Add all season-

homes where hallways are apt to minutes. Watch that the heat does not curdle eggs and cheese (too. No doubt you have a hall not curdle eggs and cheese (too

> A Fruit Salad With A Cream Cheese Dressing

I head lettuce, separated and

1 can sliced pineapple 3 small fresh grapefruit, peeled

and sliced 3 oranges peeled and left in whole

6 canned peaches 3 ripe summer apples

(neufchatel style cheese) Juice of 2 lemons and some pine-

anges and pineapple must be pre-pared, diced and chilled. Build the salads (6 of them) on chilled plates and dress with the cheese mashed and whipped to a thick cream with lemon and pineapple

For Sunday night supper, with rolls and coffee it would be hard to add anything to this cold meal that would further improve it,

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

SERVICES FOR BRYANT HOME SCENE REV. AND MRS. R. G. FINKE HONORED AT ORANGE HOME C. C. HOTCHKISS THURSDAY EVENING ORANGE, Nov. 30.— A color Dark; Mr. and Mrs. John Birr, O. theme of green and white prevailed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Giertz; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Giertz; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Freier, 667 South Grand John Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ron-ORANGE, Nov. 30 .- The home of

ning at his home, were held Sat- Center, Iowa, and Elston K. urday at 2:30 p. m. from the Gil- Herrald, professor of economics of logly Funeral chapel with the Rev.
Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orange, officiating.

Herrald, professor of economics of Luisers of California, at Los Angeles. The service was read by the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert

was accompanied at the organ by people attended the University of

Interment was in Melrose Abbey

church of Orange. Survivors in- length. A wedding cake served Hillyer and Mrs. George Merriman. January. church of Orange. Survivois in length. A weating take at Hillyer and Mrs. George make their clude his widow, Mrs. Jennie R. with the dessert course, held a The young people are to make their Hotchkiss; one son, Ted, of St. miniature bride and bridegroom. Ruth Hotchkiss of Redondo Beach; blue crepe in receiving her guests.

OF CLUB MEETING

ORANGE, Nov. 30. - Members of the Olympic club met Friday afternoon for their November meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South Clark street. Holly and chrysanthemums dec-

orated the rooms of the Adams home; while a color scheme of gold and green was carried out in table decorations, a fruit basket and holly forming the centerpiece. The afternoon was spent socially sewing and making plans for the Christmas season. It was decided 2 packages of creamy cheese to have the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Hodson on December 29.

Refreshments consisting of Salt and white pepper, sparingly. two-course luncheon were served Peel the grapefruit just as you to one guest, Mrs. Joe Wagers, would an apple, then cut in thin and the following members presslices. Peel and slice the apples and put them with the grapeson, Harriet Pritchard, Amelia fruit to chill and stay white. Or- Krohe, Margaret Tulene and Mrs. Adams, the hostess.

Coming Events

Sunday school teachers' meeting; Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p.m.

First Economics section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; breakfast and Christmas party;

Home department of Foothill Farm center; home of Mrs. Ben Gelker; Olive; 10 a.m.; luncheon;

Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon.

Orange Grove lodge No. 293; F. and A. M.; Masonic hall; 8 p.m. Women's club; club-Junior

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion olubhouse; noon. Women's Relief Corps; I.O.O.F.

hall: 2 p.m. City council P.-T. A.; Intermediate school; luncheon; noon. Methodist Ladies' Aid society bazaar; Epworth hall; all day. City council; council chambers;

city hall; 7 p.m. 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler;

Orange County Forum; Orange high school auditorium;

THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid society; church; all day. First Christian church Missionary society; church; 2 p.m. Junior Matron's section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse;

Toastmasters club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p.m. American Legion; clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. I.O.O.F.; Odd Fellows hall; 8

Daughters of Union Veterans f Civil war; American Legion clubhouse; all day. Community Welfare Orange American Legion clubboard;

house; 1 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic SATURDAY Story hour: Young People's library; city hall basement; 10:30



services for Charles C. Hotchkiss, ding of the niece of the latter, F. Faulstick, pastor of the Luth-

Mrs. Finke before her marriage was Miss Lorraine Ludeke, daughter of Mrs. Henry Ludeke, of Chitwo vocal selections, "Beautiful Yellow chrysanthemums were an ivory chiffon velvet bridal gown, her bouquet being of gar-Mrs. Florence Donegan, who also lowa. The bride was attractive in played before and after the serv- a smart afternoon frock of navy blue crepe and she carried an arm blue velvet and her bouquet was

his widow, Mrs. Ted. of St. kiss; one son, Ted. of St. miniature bride and bridegroom. home at 35691-2 East 53rd street, home at 35691-2 East 53rd street, moon was Mrs. A. B. Lane. Members of the class present were:

street, the latter part of the week ald Hillyer of Maywood; Mr. and when a reception was held in honor Mrs. E. A. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. of the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Finke Arthur Rath and daughter, Lorna Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bryant was of Maywood, after their marriage Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struck, ORANGE, Nov. 30. - Funeral the setting last week for the wed- in Highland Park with the Rev. L. Mr. and Mrs. August Leichtfuss, 70, of 1015 East Chapman avenue. Miss Lucille Hillemann of State eran church of that city, officiating. The bride and hostess are land Park, and Adolph Freier of

soever class of the First Presby- Earl Monroe Johnson. He is about Pallbearers included: F. E. Hall-bouquet of white sweet peas. She man, L. W. Hemphill, L. L. Williams and George Horton, all of W. M. Hillman of State Center, will-be with the same of Mrs. Anna C. Crawford. In the same of Orange; Willard Taylor of Los Angeles, and George Chadwick of Long Beach.

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Orange: Willard Taylor of Los Angeles, black nair—it will be grey now, I think he is 48 years and the table appointments were carried out in white and the table appointments were carried out in white and the table appointments were carried out in white and to establish their home in Beverly green while the centerpiece was an Hills. Mausoleum.

Mr. Hotchkiss, who was born in Mr. Hotchkiss, who was a member Whitewater, Wis., was a member with construction of relatives and close friends at dinner were Miss Evelyn Elliste, Miss Evelyn Elliste, Miss Evelyn Elliste, Mrs. Lunu Shoemaker to ducted the regular business meet dinner were Miss Evelyn Elliste, Miss Evelyn Elliste, Mrs. Lunu Shoemaker to ducted the regular business meet dinner were Miss Evelyn Elliste, Mrs. Lunu Shoemaker to ducted the regular business meet ing, at which time the class preheing centered with scarlet perheing of the Masonic lodge of Elkhorn, simmons while sprays of red-ber- Intorf Miss Esther Intorf, Mrs. Gardner, with a Bible. It was de-Wis., and of the First Methodist ried shrubs were placed down its Adolph Freier, Miss Anna Lou cided to have no meeting until Gayle.

one sister, Mrs. Alice Bond, of OrPresent at the dinner were Mr.

pastor of the Lutheran church.

bers of the class present were:

Mesdames Lulu Shoemaker, Hancrust the slices, spread with butter, cut bread in squares and elange; two brothers, James and and Mrs. Herrald, Mr. and Mrs. Those present at the dinner othnah Gardner, Martha Thompson, ter, cut bread in squares and el-ternate bread and grated cheese in building this dish. Add all season
William Hotchkiss of St. Paul, building this dish. Add all season
Minn.

Amelia Hart, Emma Honadel, Ida Bryant, Herbert D. Bryant son of the home and Miss Marilyn Bryant, daughter of the home, Miss Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Finke, Mrs. Madison, Marie Jensen, Catherine ADAMS HOME SCENE Carlyn Lee Welmer, Miss Frances Henry Ludeke, mother of the Budolph, Alice Durler, Lilly Doan, Annie Bennett, Clara Sumner, Annie Bennett, Clara Sumner, Margaret Wheeler, Carlotta Baker, Adele Dunton, Julia Campbell and Alice Storey.

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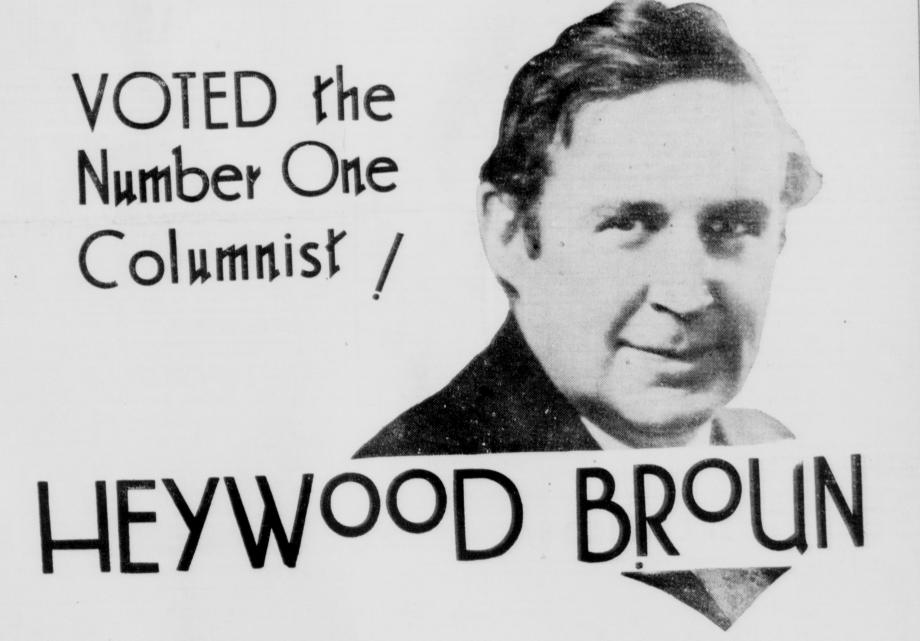
a misunderstanding which separand the rest of his family, came rence Timken arranged a very of Police George H. Franzen received a letter from Mrs. Frank
Marks, Turner Valley, Alberta,
Canada, who begs the chief to try
to locate her step-father and tell

Walther league of St. Paul's Luth-ORANGE, Nov. 30-A story of eran church gathered at the par-

to locate her step-father and tell him that his son is crtically ilk Mrs. Marks does not state why Mrs. Marks does not state why she believes her father to be in this vicinity or how long he has been gone, but it is evident that been gone, but it is evident that It has been for some time.

The letter begins tersely: "Chief Luchau, Leonard Kreidt, Oscar





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Air Pilot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By AHERN OUR BOARDING HOUSE HE'S THE SAME OLD OOF FAW! WHY IS THE KNAVE WHO DENIED HIS NAME FOLLOWING ME? 'TIS BUT A WAS MAJOR HOOPLE ... COINCIDENCE - SHERLOCK HOLMES, HIMSELF, COULDN'T HE COULDN'T FOOL ME, WITH THAT BEAK RECOGNIZE ME IN THIS CLEVER DISGUISE WUMF WRUMF -F.F. SHINING LIKE A STOP-I HAVE HALF A NOTION TO LIGHT! IT TAKES MORE THAN A FAKE ACCOST THE FIRST PASSER-BY AND SOLICIT CHRISTMAS HEDGE OF CHIN-FERN TO DISGUISE FUNDS, TO THROW THE THAT BEEZER! PUDENT PEST OFF MY HEELS! E JUST WANTS TO YOU TO FILL HIS STOCKING, MAJOR = 30 # 1936 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REO. U. S. PAT. OFF

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WORLD'S LARGEST

MORE than 1600 years ago the Emperor Constantine built a small chapel over the old "circus" of Emperor Nero, in Rome, where St. Peter was believed to have been martyred. From the time of Charlemagne, in 800, great popes and kings were crowned there. In the middle of the 15th century, a new structure was begun, and for more than 125 years building continued until Basilica of St. Peter's, as it was

known, became the largest church in the world. Most striking feature is the dome, designed by the famous artist Michelangelo.

This marvel of architecture rests on four massive pillars, each 234 feet in circumference. The dome itself is 238 feet in diameter and rises to a height of 405 feet. Below it is the canopied high altar

where the pope celebrates mass only on high holidays, and beneath this is the tomb of St. Peter Today, further improvement has been undertaken, to give St. Peter's

a more magnificent approach. pictures the dome on one the three by Italy in 1933.

NEXT: From which opera is the most popular wedding march

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Brain Twizzlers



Super climbs 200 but Colossal climbs 400 while Rocket climbs

5 Colossals, and 3 Colossals cost the same as 5 Supers. 3. One Super carries the same number of bombs as 4 and one Rocket carries the same number as 3 Supers.

of the three?

FOR THE WHOLE FAN

SESTERDAY KNUCKLES. THE RACKET'S MUSCLE MAN, FOUND HIMSELF PAINFULLY INCOMPETENT TO COPE WITH A RED HOT HAT PIN-I'M AFRAID TOOK ADVANTAGE I'LL NEVER FORGET TH' LOOK OF KNUCKLES -

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

SA-A-AY! HE POOR "KNUCKLES" HAD IT COMIN' DIDN'T HE STAND IS NOT VERY BRIGHT - HE WAS ME ON MY EAR MORE SURPRISED AND WASN'T HE THAN HURT-ALL SET TO SMACK YOU DIZZY?

When Memory Serves TEAH? WELL FROM TH' WAY HE HOLLERED, HE DIDN'T ENJOY GETTIN' OH, YES - BUT SPEARED WITH THAT RED HOT HAT PIN ANY TOO MUCH - BUT SAY -HOW DID YUH EVER THINK O' SUCH A SWELL TRICK?



THE NEBBS

WASH TUBBS

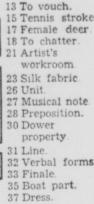
The Lesson



WHEN A TERRIBLE WAVE CAME OVER THE SIDE_ STRUCK AND BROKE THE WINDOW OF MY STATERDOM. IT COVERED ME WITH WATER AND THEN I THOUGHT ID NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN

Can't Afford to Lose

WELL, NEVER MIND, MY SWEETHEART, I'VE I REGRETTED OUR QUARREL SO MUCH WHICH DROVE YOU FROM GOT YOU BACK AND THE LESSON SHOULD BE HOME BECAUSE IF IT 600D FOR BOTH OF US WERE NOT FOR THAT QUARREL, THINGS WOULD AND WE SHOULD NEVER QUARREL NOT HAVE HAPPENED AGAIN UNLESS ITS THE WAY THEY DID JUST, TO BREAK THE MONOTONY OF A HAPPY AND A TOO CONTENTED MATRIMONY



27 Musical note 8 Preposition. 30 Dower property. 32 Verbal forms. 33 Finale 35 Boat part.

win this race. 39 Partner 41 Mental state VERTICAL of troops. 2 To be in debt. 44 Dish. 46 Eagle's claw. 3 You and me.

48 Stable attendant. 5 Female sheep. 52 Taxi. 53 Guided. 8 To accomplish 54 One and one.

57 Musical note.

58 Southwest.

55 Lair



(EASY)





By MARTIN

By CRANE

PROFESSOR, IT'S FERD! HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE HEARD YET FROM, WHAT WAS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OUT OUR WAY

BOYS, WE'RE GATHERED HERE TONIGHT TO CELEBRATE THE END OF A VERY SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL CAMPAIGH !

FELL IN HANSON'S POND, HAH?

YOU'VE BROUGHT HOME! YOU

COULDN'T POSSIBLY BRING

WE COULD GROW CELERY HERE, IN ALL TH' TOP SOIL

ANY MORE, IN ONE

LOAD.

IN MY OPINION, THE LOW-EST FORM OF ANIMAL LIFE IS THE SPEAKER WHO TALKS FOR HOURS WHILE EVERYONE WAITS FOR DINNER!

OH, YES I

COULD, IF I'D

OF HAD SKIS

ER SNOWSHOES

ON - I'VE ONLY

GOT SKATES

ON-



By WILLIAMS

T REMEMBER GIVING YOU PROBLEMS, SUCH AS ASK ING YOU WHAT YOU'D DO OH FOURTH DOWN WITH ONE YARD TO GO, IN MID-FIELD WHAT COURSE YOU'D TAKE !!





call for a number of new airships and three manufacturers answered the call. The government buyers decided to test the three ships, the Rocket, the Super and the Collosal for climbing speed, bomb-carrying capacity and cost and make their purchases from the manufacturer whose ship is the best all-around and if, for example, all were the same except that one climbed twice as fast as the others it would be considered twice as good as the oth-

rs. Here are the tests: 1. Rocket climbs 500 feet while

2. One Rocket costs as much as What was the order of ranking

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Olga just won't learn to serve properly. I hope the guests didn't notice it."

GARDEN GROVE

scheid of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. E. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thanksgiving day was observed by E. R. Schneider and son, Donovan, Mitchell.

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GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 30. — and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lida Mitchell and Dick Bob and Dave Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier and sons Bob and Paul attended a fam-

REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Tournat and ily gathering at the home of Mr. TWIZZLER

a number of family dinners in this community among which was a gathering at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Tournat of Carls-lering at the ranch home of Mrs. L. R. Schnieder and Sol., Politokal.

The Bergeant was ninety-years old.

The Dille Company:

Arthur Schnitger on Copyright John F. Dille Company:

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Arthur Schnitger and Sol., Politokal.

Miss Mabel Head and L. A. Young.

Mrs. E. E. Nichols on Gilbert road and Mrs. George Tournat of Carls-lering at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed daughter, Mrs. Ida Connor and Miss bad; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed daughter, Miss Ferne Mitchell and Minnie Connor, of Los Angeles; and daughters, Anna and Margar-lering at the nome of Mr. and daughter entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Tournat of Carls-lering at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed daughter, Mrs. Ida Connor and Miss daughters, Anna and Margar-lering at the nome of Mr. and daughter entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed daughter, Mrs. E. E. Nichols on Gilbert road daughter, Mrs. Arthur Schnitger on daughter, Miss Ferne Mitchell and Mrs. Repeated by The skeleton of the lobster is outside its body, while its muscles are inside the skeleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnitger on daughter, Miss Ferne Mitchell and Minnie Connor, of Los Angeles; and daughters, Anna and Margaroutside its body, while its muscles are inside the skeleton.

Minnie Connor, of Los Angeles; and daughters, Anna and Margaroutside its body, while its muscles and Mrs. Loyd Manderwere Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Manderand Mrs. Leland Mitchell and Carl Nichols and son, Billy, and a few days visit.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MILES FOR EACH HUNTER ALTHOUGH the stratosphere is only about 10 miles above the earth, and less as we travel toward the poles, an airplane must ravel a much longer route to reach it. The British aircraft which now holds the altitude record of 49,967 feet, had a maximum angle

of climb of only 8 degrees. NEXT: Are plants of the same species identical?

MOVING OBJECT.

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

484 Sea Scouts Attend Annual Newport Rally

osely guarded secret it is under-

Last year's entry won special

deceased Will Rogers. Widely re-

LA HABRA, Nov. 30 .- The crib-

tion. At the close of the games, Mrs. Whitlock, assisted by Mrs.

Henry Dohrmann, served refresh-

Lemon Heights recently in observ-

W. Brown. Appointments featured

DONATION IS MADE

the meeting of Garden Grove Legion post held in Legion hall

Wednesday evening members voted to send \$10 toward the Christmas

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 30 .- At

first prize in its class, depicting in

With a short, stirring address by C. J. Carlson, regional executive of Region 12, comprising California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii, the three-day Sea Scout Rendezyous held here came to a close, This year's event far surpassed the record set last year of 275 Sea and officers as 484 Sea Scouts and 41 officers and executives, a total of 525, registered.

The rendezvous was held in the public camp ground at Newport Beach, a most ideal site and location for the event as it provides all of the equipment and facilities ecessary for a successful Sea Scout gathering. program was complete in every re spect and included competitive and social events as well as an inspection of scouts and their equip-Governor Merriam and their participation in the ceremonies attending the opening of the new local overhead crossing,

In the competitive events the program included cutter, sailing, rowing and swimming races and heavevents gave each competing ship latest in sound film on the subject ing the life ring. Placing in all points won of Tuberculosis, "Behind a certain number of and after all events had been run Shadows", was presented with an off Sea Scout Ship 2, the "Ma-riner" of Crescent Bay council had Hewitt Smith, exceptive secretary collected a total of 491 points, the of the Orange County Tuberculosis greatest number of any competing and Health Association, at the reship. Second place honors went to cent meeting of Rebekah lodge at Ship 69, the "Gavilan" of Monte- Westminster. The object of the with 485 points to its new method of tuberculosis cure, credit. Ship 16, "Islander" of the that of Crescent Bay council placed third plete rest, instead of confining the with 483 points while fourth place patient to bed for a bodily rest, as went to Ship 52, the "Pinta" from formerly, was stressed by the

Young Bob Hill fr., of the "Mariner," won the life ring throwing stages. in the row boat rowing event. luck supper by the Aloha Rebekahs, First place in the Snowbird sailing event went to the "Islander", attended from the Long Beach and third to Ship 21, Lion" from San Louis

In the swimming event which included individual and team ef- district attending as guests. Mrs. followed, as listed, by "Islander"

Though they did not collect program running the Sea Scouts from Capt, tion committee. F. E. Lewis's M. S. which permanently berths at Newport Beach, were allowed by Capt.
Lewis to enter the competitive
events as a body and at all times

ROOK GLUB MEETS set up stiff competition for the other Sea Scouts.

Coming a distance of approximately 800 miles, the pennant for those coming the longest distance to attend the rendezvous. Ship 52, the "Pinta" from Beverly Hills was awarded the pennant denoting the ship having the largest attendance of scouts, officers and committeemen.

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in charge of photography, John dies and coffee,

In charge of photography, John Leecing and C. L. Appling, the latter in charge of registration.

The social side of the rendezvous included a dance at the pavilion at Balboa on Friday night and a series of campfires and bull sessions on the beach along the bay front on Saturday night.

dies and coffee.

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Young, were Mr. and Mrs. Young, were Mr. and Mrs. Humbert; Darkness on the Delta, Lorraine Dillon; Let Yourself Go, Mary Lou Mennes; Slow Rhythm dance, Mary Jane Cummins. Just before the one-act commedy, "The First Dress Suit" by Russell Medcraft, a boys' quartet front on Saturday night. front on Saturday night.

their most evident willingness to Tustin. cooperate and before the Sea Scouts left for their respective homes plans were laid to hold the homes plans were laid to hold the PLACENTIA, Nov. 30. — Work 1937 rendezvous at Newport Beach started yesterday on a program at approximately the same time under WPA in Placentia for widas this year's event.

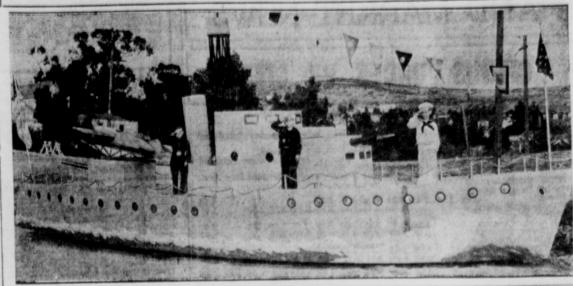
One of the largest prairie dog come from the city's share of the towns ever reported extended from towns ever reported extended from gas tax money.

The work will include improving the and of

WILLIAMS

LAGUNA PLANS TOURNAMENT FLOAT

Beach have admitted that they will have a float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Below is the latest creation by the post, the "S. S. Laguna" entered in the Santa Ana Armistice Day parade in



WESTMINSTER, Nov. 30 .- The

The film showing followed

committee.

STREET PROJECT STARTS

ening of streets, oiling of alleys,

and improvements of sidewalks.

Public monies for the work will

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

lodges attended.

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 30 .- Canned goods will pay for an evening of entertainment here Friday, December 4, when a program including musical features, speaker, who urged examinations to check the disease in it's early

attended by 30 people. Visitors augmented by cash donations by the two sponsoring organizations, The next meeting of the Aloha lodge will be "Noble Grands" night, the city council, Woman's club, with oficers of other lodges in the used to fill Christmas baskets forts the "Pinta" took top honors Evelyn Wardlow was appointed for all needy families in the com-Christmas project, supported by mittee; Mrs. Cordelia Slate of the and Mrs. the community is for the com enough points to be in the final Frankie Van Uden of the decora- munity only, she points out, and differs from Thanksgiving donations when the two units provide

from their own funds, baskets for

cers and committeemen.

C. J. Carlson served as regional executive and chairman of the event and was assisted by Fred Bosbyshell, regional commodore, Harrison E. White of Santa Ana, Bob Hill in charge of the Bosbyshell in charge of the Elwood Glest in charge of the Cook and William Hutton.

The hostess served refreshments of the Common of the Buena Park, and Miss Cummins. They are: soft shoe dance, Mary Lou Mennes, Betty Jean Humbert; Malcarney, Billy Collar, Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bosp. With Malcarney, Billy Collar, Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bosp. With Malcarney, Billy Collar, Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bosp. With Mrs. Raymond B Bob Hill in charge of the program, Elwood Giest in charge of the commissary, George Burgstrom of chicken salad, sandwiches, candian, Cordina, Cordi rine Hilstcher; Dinah, Betty Jean

ront on Saturday night.

Mrs. Perry V. Grout, of Orange; will sing "Without a Song," arAll of the officers and executives Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Mr. ranged by Stickels, and "Who All of the officers and executives Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Mr. ranged by Stickels, and "Who were enthusiastic in praising the and Mrs. William C. Cook and Did?" by Frederick. Members of Newport Beach city officials for Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson, of the cast of the play are James Gilmore, Teddy Harding; Verona
McBeath, Mrs. Harding; June Kissinger, Betty Harding; Arl McCormick, Johnny Drake.

A. W. McBride was awarded first prize and W. T. Graham, consolation, At the close of the games

Ladies' Aid Plans Christmas Bazaar

TUSTIN, Nov. 30 .- Final plans vide north of the Smoky Hill river of many strips of sidewalk, and of almost to Colorado. Parts of the widening of Santa Fe avenue, as society of the First Presbyterian held Friday, December 4, in the church social ha, Mrs. James Surber, president of the society, is genera chairman and Mrs. D. D. Adams and Mrs. B. B. McCulla

have charge of the sewing.

The sale of aprons and many other new articles starts at 2 p. m. A chicken dinenr will be served to the general public from 5 to 7 p. m. in the evening.

Townsend Club To of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Utt's sister, Mrs. George Elect Officers the Thanksgiving theme. Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Utt and the latter's

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 30 - The daughter, Miss Marjorle Rawlings, Oceanview Townsend club met were Mrs. George W. Brown, hon-Tuesday evening for its bi-month-ly meeting and Dr. U. G. Littell of Mrs. J. O. Preble and Mrs. Jessie Santa Ana, president of a Santa Leihy. The afternoon was spent Ana Townsend club, was the socially.

speaker of the evening. The next meeting will be election of officers for the Oceanview club and a speaker will be obtained for the evening's program.

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innounced by the committee from ton of which accumulated during the day. the Business Men's club and passd at their recent meeting for the decoration of the downtown area luring the Christmas holidays. The committee reported sufficient decoration of

tempted other than that regularly installed, but merchants are planning the decoration and illuminaof their stores. Other features for the community holiday festiv-

recently held included a discussion of the telephone service in ough details are being kept a was voiced concerning the long 222, of Laguna Beach, will be again represented at the Pasadena Rose matter up

ng the twelfth birthday anniver- father by ary of Miss Ruth Allison, was a daughter leorge W. Allison, at their home, teenth street,

erved by the hostess at a prettily very well." appointed table.

Young people sharing TUSTIN, Nov. 30 .- Carrying out bration with Miss Ruth and her color theme of yellow and green, mother, were the Misses Marjorie Mrs. J. W. Means entertained re- Palmgren, Janice Campbell, Jeana capella choir, "Annie Laurie," arranged by Mr. Meens, were en- Young, Fern Francis, Margaret

Lou Mennes, Betty Jean Humbert; Malcarney, Billy Collar, Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem with Boose, David Linker and Donald prize awards at bridge going to Marchant William Kettler, high for women, and William Kettler, high for men and a low prize for each table. Supper was served at the card tables.

Those present for the party and supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington, Mr. and Mrs. Case, Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler, Mrs. Agnes Gothard, Mrs. Emil Kettler, Mrs. John Kettler

Relief Corps To Elect Officers

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 30 .- The election of officers for the William Present were H. S. Lytle, Har- A. Smalley Woman's Relief Corps en Hodges, Henry Dohrmann, W. is scheduled for the next meeting T. Graham, Homer Holzgrafe, A. of the Corps. Plans for a chil-W. McBride, C. C. Epperly, R. W. dren's Christmas party to be held Vanderhoof, John T. Frazier, Wil-December 21, were discussed at Mrs. George Brown will be presented in connection with the party. with the party. The health picture, as present-

Honored At Party ed by Mrs. Edna Smith of the Tuberculosis Association, "Behind TUSTIN, Nov. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. The Shadows," was on the W. R. C. E. Utt were hosts at a 1 o'clock C. program at this week's meet turkey dinner at their home on ing.

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REVEAL PLANS MEN, WOMEN, DOGS JOIN IN LAGUNA'S STAR FISH HUNT

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 30 .- Nearly three hundred men, women and children, to say nothing of countless mutt pups, joined in the widely-heralded starfish hunt held in Laguna Beach on Saturday. Commencing at noon, the hunt continued until past sundown; and it was estimated that over six thousand starfish met death at the hands of the Nimrods, who, armed with lengths of sharpened pipe and other LA HABRA, Nov. 30.—Plais were harpoon-like instruments, dealt destruction to the echinoderms, over a

Sponsored by Don Wilkie, noted investigator and Joseph Skid-more, realtor of Arch Beach, the clean-up was determined upon as

the press attracted folk from Sanstitution has a biological laboratory in Laguna, joined in the af-

enthus- ed that the loss was covered by

GREAT-GRANSON BORN

live at Santa Paula, but for the and outlying district including La Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Games were played and the hon- past month Mrs. Hyde has been Habra Heights, and in the city each week. ree was presented with many staying at the Sackett ranch at workers were Mrs. J. D. Severns, ever, the days Refreshments, in- Anaheim. The baby weighs six Miss Avis Elder, Miss Ruth Lans, Wednesday and Friday. lovely yellow birthday and one-half pounds and according Miss Rosa Mathews, Miss Blanche ake, topped with yellow candles, to the new great-grandfather, "both Ferdine, Mrs, Anna C. Launer, Mrs. public of the community to take up cakes and ice cream, were mother and baby are getting along

owing smoke drifting through the ence avenue, and the construcwindows into rooms of the hotel tion of a storm drain prought the occupants hurrying to ed in the east part of town, find the cause. Awakened by the

cluded in this project. will bear its share of the expense from the gas funds which are ently started by faulty wiring in now paid to the city for street

30 .- San Juan Capistrano of the Orange County library is closed to the public until December 1, ac-LA HABRA, Nov. 30 .- H. A. cording to Miss Wentz, county 11the local brarian.

Miss Wentz invites the reading



BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter
of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD,
knows the neighborhood is buzzing over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KE N D R I C K,
whose engagement to Marcia has
been announced. Since his disappearance, a shortage in Kendrick's funds has been discovered.

With her friend, HELIEN WADDELLI, and others, Marcia is in a
restaurant when there is a holdup. Marcia loses a ring that was
her mother's.

Learning Frank is in Chicago,
Marcia goes there to try to persuade him to return and face his
financial obligations. Before she
reaches him, Frank disappears
again.

In Chicago, she encounters

reaches him, Frank disappears again.

In Chiengo, she encounters BRUCE McDOUGALL, a stranger, who volunteers a slight service. Bruce is also a passenger on the plane Marcia takes to return home. A few weeks later she sees him again. Bruce, an artist, has decided to make his home in the suburb.

Mcanwhile, TONY STELLICCI, restaurant chef, suspects his brother, CARLO, of being involved in the holdup and finds some of the loot in Carlo's home. He returns Marcia's ring.

Marcia stops at the Stellieci home with the public welfare nurse and interrupts a conversation between Tony and Carlo. Tony leaves Marcia alone with Carlo, who sees the ring on Marcia's hand. Carlo knows that the ring can convict him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

water to the nurse attending his brother.

thought; she looked at him curi- shrilly.

to force his slow mind over pos- it from the old man."

den pen... other avenue.

er's ring, by odd chance returned.
She thought of the stripping of her own home on Christmas afternoon, and of the audacious holdup of the hereaft bridge party at which the sink and starrond out the hereaft bridge party at which the sink and starrond out the hereaft bridge party at which the sink and starrond out the burned his fingers. He turned to burned his fingers are the four strangers. With so many people in town able to identify them, and with the sink and starrond out the burned to identify them. lost all the jewelry they wore.

"What can we do," she demanded, "but tell the police? You have been robbing the town right and been robbing the town right and

wonder you haven't murdered co to do with you; it's how to pro-tect your father and brother." pathy aside.
"Well, they'd certainly not get tect your father and brother."

scream of sirens, and startled when

they saw the fire trucks stop in

the hardware store below the hotel,

had spread to the rear of the

covered by Charles Richman, night

tor of the hardware store, reported

that approximately \$500 damage

hotel itself escaped the flames.

thought, "that you didn't put the quiescence.

cops on. Don't you think I know about Kendrick? Don't you think the old man," he said. "Tony's called the cops for him!"

wanted to laugh, hysterically. But she sobered immediately, in silence, wretchedly aware of angrily, and Carlo as quickly re- what they had to do. gretted his tactics.

got a wife. I've got the old man and Tony. Think of them, not me. I've made my mistakes, yes, but I'm no crook. I just got mixed "I wish I knew of something

CHAPTER XVI

door opened for Tony at the moment. He had put on his overcoat. The sound of an automobile father upstairs, knew fear in those "You'd better come along and Carlo was leaving Bobbs Neck.

get this over with," he said at last. Carlo's was the fear of guilt.

Marcia's, the fear that came with Carlo, forcing his voice to be hard.

TONY STELLICCI spent more than an hour in private con-

"Then think of him-!"

in vain; he knew that he was encouraging a futile hope. It flickered and died even as he tried to fan it into reality.

"What are you going to do?" he "what are you going to do?" he are you going asked, with a ghastly show of sud- anything to you. I've got to turn The police congratulated theming the old man ignorant."

dits, and of the loss of her moth- mind, with what suffering she did ly that they would again encoun-

the benefit bridge party at which the sink and stamped out the ble, the quartet, said the police, a hundred women of the town had glowing end. Through the window would raid the town no more.

BY ROBERT DICKSON

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someone! The trouble is not what His manner swept Marcia's sym-

Carlo lighted a cigaret, but religion just because of that," she the pause brought him no help. said impatiently. "They'd simply Then an idea occurred to him. transfer their work to some other "I wouldn't be the first guy who place. How can you expect us to nade a mistake," he said slowly, let that happen, for your sake?"

nis face peculiarly ugly with his | Carlo nodded in miserable ac-

verybody in town is wise by now right—he mustn't hear of this. to what he did? He stole every- Just let me go up and see him. thing he could lay his hands on When I come down we can talk and then he beat it, but you never over what to do. Whatever I've alled the cops for him!" got coming to me, you can't let my wife and the old man suffer." nence. And then, as suddenly, she He pushed past them and closed the door. Tony and Marcia waited

"There's nothing we can do but "Look here," he pleaded. "I've tell the police, is there?" asked

up with the wrong people."

Marcia had no answer, but the hard for you and for your broth-

Stellicci, waiting in the shabby Buttoning it and pulling gloves starter came from the street. kitchen while Tony carried hot from his pocket, he looked at his Startled, too late in suspecting, they rushed to the front door.

"To tell the police who the rest ference with the police chief that and cornered man faced her. of the gang are."

There was a fascination in the "You can't do that!" cried Carlo or guessed, of his brother's activities, he pleaded for secrecy, for his

"I can't do anything else," Tony father's sake, as long as possible. The man did not meet her gaze.

Lighting a cigaret, he turned for you. I'm feeling sorry for my
Carlo's garage; the identity of the and stared out the window, trying self. I'm worrying about keeping two other outside men in the bandit gang, they thought, was plain. But Carlo's employes, too, had

Yet all mental maneuvering was "I am thinking of him! You've fied. Whether Carlo had stopped

den penitence as he sought an- you in and your gang with you. selves that this must spell the end And then I've got the job of keep- of the series of holdups. They continued to wonder about the four MARCIA considered him, conside somehow assisted the actual ban- the stern one which Tony's logical fugitives, they didn't think it like-

he saw the world—a wide, free lieved. The police were immensely re-

BEING TOLD TO STAY WHERE HE IS, THROWS UNCLE OFF TRACK WITH QUESTIONS THAT HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH MINUTES BEGINS TO WHISPER LOUDLY TO MOTHER CAN HE SIT IN HER LAP? QUESTIONS AND

THAS ALL VERY

AS IT GOES,

BUT-

WE ALL GIT WHAT WE WANT, SEE -YOU GOT A YEN T'KICK TH' PANTS

OFFN KING GUZ -OL'
WHISKERS WANTS T'BE CHANCE T'RUB
KING OF MOO, AND I, OUT ALLEY OOP
HAH - ALL I ASK IS
T'REGAIN MY THRONE,
IN SAWALLA - FRIEND-

What's in It for Tunky?

ASIDE FROM HAVIN' TH'

SATISFACTION OF KNOCKIN

TH' STUFFINS OUT OF TH'

I GOT WHEN THIS

MOOVIANS, WHAT HAVE

SHOW IS ALL OVER?

By HAMLIN

Ebell Third Household Economics section will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse. Luncheon hostesses will be Mesdames F. L. Andrews, J. H. Walker and E. L. Prince. Miss Ethel Walker of the public library will talk on "Rare Books." Mesdames C. F. Crose, A. J. Lasby, and C. W. Rairdon will be in charge of the program.

High School P.-T. A. board will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the school. Parents of sophomore class students will be complimented at a covered-dish dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock in the school.

ed at a covered-dish dinner women or served at 6:30 o'clock in the school p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; feature should be made by tomor- 8 p. m. row noon by telephoning the United Presbyterian Aid society; school office, it was announced.

will be a Christmas musical meeting, with Anaheim physicians wives as hostesses. The comwives as hostesses. The com-

and Jean Humble sang solos K from the roles which they will S p fill in the operatta to be present- man hall; 8 p. m. FRIDAY,

ORANGE, Nov. 30. - Rainbow club members met recently at the Handy street. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held on December 18 at the home of when her mother, Mrs. R. Baeyens Mrs. W. T. Syester, 253 North Olive entertained a group of Clemence's

hostess, Mrs. Rails to one guest, freshments of ice cream and cake, Mrs. Griffith Jones of Nebraska, jello, cookies and candies. Those a former member of the local club present were the honoree, Clemence, and to the following members: Grace Olson, Marilyn Gar, Gloria Mesdames Emma Moore, W. T. Clark, Ardis Eggleton, Mary Baey-Syester, Henry Gallon, Anna Green, ens, Marilyn Moran, hirley Mason, C. A. McGill, Claudia Boyer, Ad- Virginia Lewis and Mary Eleanor die Kenyon and Nell Armstrong. Lewis, and Mrs. Baeyens.

BARBER CITY

R. Upham has received a wire telling of the death in Boston of his sister. A delay in the receipt of the telegram made it impossible for Mr. Upham to attend San Diego county recently, where the telegram in the receipt of the telegram made it impossible for Mr. Upham to attend San Diego county recently, where the party were their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kincely, who recently arrived from Oklahoma and are now located at La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. No. 2 leafy \$17; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$17; U. S. No. 2, \$16. of the telegram made it impos- Art in the California Federation Mrs. L. Kincely, who recently ar-

just completed the quilting of a American women Artists on the lovely quilt which is to be given art program of the Vista Wo-Nufield, Mrs. Mildred Hodge and as a prize at a coming social man's club.



(Continued from Page 6)

After Zim's bout, during which The legal document describes in livid detail some of Wrestler Zim's less complimentary profestam's less complimentary profestal with the state of the week at home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnett, Joan and Howard Arnett and Mrs. Richard Arnett and Mrs. Bill Gardner and daughter and Mrs. Bill Gardner and M read what the barrister might say some time and under a physician's family at a inner in their home Ernie Dusek of the Dusek care. Riot Squad. Incidentally, Wrestler Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor were

Announcements

Social Order of Beauceant will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Masonic temple. Election of officers will take place.

First Christian Missionary society will have a program Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Ald society will bave a program Wednesding following Bible study at 12:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Ald society will serve chicken supper Thursday evening from 5 to 7 e'clock in the church.

De Molay Methers' circle will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in Masonic temple. Since a matter of special importance is to be considered at this meeting, all members are urged to attend.

Ebell Third Househeld Economics section will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. in the clubbouse.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mestage the first the first of the

MIL TROUBCCION SEES STAN	141/2	141/2	
Alaska Juneau 14% Allied Chem-Dye238		600	Ct
Allied Chem-Dye 238	235	238	C
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Allied Chem-Dye .238 Allis Chalmers .69% Am Can .123½ Am Locomotive .43¾ Am Rad Std San .23½ Am Roll Mills .34% Am Smelt & Ref .97 Am Steel Fdry .59 Am Tel & Tel .188 Am Tob B .101 Anaconda Copper .49%	1221/8	1231/2	00
Am Can	4214	43	C
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Am Rad Std San . 2012	2674	2074	
Am Roll Mills 34 %	341/8	34 %	Ca
Am Smelt & Ref 97	961/4	97	Ce
Am Steel WARR 59	5734	575%	
Am Steel Fully 700	197	188	Ca
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Artioum	721%	733/2	
Atchison	918/	3178	
Atlantic Ref 81%	31 %	01 /8	H
Aviation Corp 63/8	6	0	He
Reltimore & Ohio 22%	21 %	223/4	He
Damadall 1974	191/2	195%	He
Darnsdan 20/8	2814	2814	He
Bendix Aviation 23	2072	791/	116
Bethlehem Steel 73	12 1/4	721/4	BI
Borden Co 27%	27	2146	Br
Briggs 615%	60%	601/2	Fr
Cal Decking 42%	4114	4234	Fr
Cal Lacking 45 %	452	152	Fr
Case	100	200	LI
Caterpillar Tractor 89 1/2	88%	8972	Re
Cerro De Pasco 69%	68%	68%	-
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Curtiss-Wright 6%	63%	6%	Yo
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Deere	7234	7234	Ol
Douglas Aircrait 1478	1078	1078	01
Dupont	181	181	Ol
Eastman Kodak 180	180	180	So
Elec Auto Lite 45	44%	4434	So
Erie 15%	151/2	15% 39 28¼	C
Erie 15%	39	20.8	C
Eaton Mfg 39	00	001/	CS
Freeport Texas 281/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	
Con Electric 52%	511/2	D1 %	R
Gen Foods 42	411/2	4134	R
Gen Motors 69%		0037	-
Gen Motors 69%	913/	20	4
Goodrich 0278	0174	00.9/	
Goodyear 301/8	29 1/2	29%	
Gt Nor Pfd 401/4	39%	39 %	
Ct Western Sugar 40%	401/4	403/4	3.
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Gen Motors 69% Goodrich 32% Goodyear 30% Gt Nor Pfd 40% Gt Western Sugar 40% Hiram Walker 47% Holly Sugar 40	201/	3984	-
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Hiram Waker 40 Holly Sugar 40 Hudson Motors 20 Illinois Central 24% Int Harvester 100 Int Nickel 6314	6214	631/8	0

HOGS—300, steady; grain fed \$9.70-\$1.035. Locals \$8.75 to \$9.50.
CATTLE—2600. Steers fully steady.
She stock steady to 15 cents higher.
Medium to good steers \$7.75-\$8.65.
Grass and short fed steers \$6.50-\$7.50.
Mexican fed \$7.25. Other Mexican \$6.10-\$6.50. Shrot fed heifers \$7.50.
Grass fed heifers \$6.40 down. Cows \$4.75-\$5.75. Cutters \$3.00-\$4.25. Bulls to \$6.

SANTA ANA

1	Nufield, Mrs. Mildred Hodge and	SANTA ANA
4	Mrs. Hazel Schneideau, of Los	1921-1259 permits\$2,058,243
1	Angeles, visited with Mrs. John	1922-1548 permits 3,771,831
9	McIntosh, jr., who is confined to	1923-1656 permits 5,166,837
1	her home for six weeks as the re-	1924- 943 permits 2,089,446
1		1925- 797 permits 2.226,218
4	sult of spine injury suffered in a	1926- 666 permits 1,502,085
J	recent automobile accident.	1927— 594 permits 1,448,217
1	Mr. and Mrs W. McIntosh had	1928— 649 permits 1.685,658
1		1929— 871 permits 1.812.266 1930— 907 permits 2.149.941
	all members of their family at	1930— 907 permits 2,149,941 1931— 649 permits 2.149,941
	home for Thanksgiving, their	1931— 649 permits 910,582
	daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and	1932— 457 permits 327,257
4	Mrs. Robert Hoisington of Bakers-	1933-1486 permits 488,220
	field, and Mrs. McIntosh's parents,	1934- 629 permits \$54.134
1		1935- 847 permits 932,309
	Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baldwin joining	-
	them. Fredrick McIntosh, who is	1936
ı	assisting the Rev. Irving Moon in	January 61 permits\$ 67.662
	revival meetings at Long Beach has	February 82 permits 52,558 March 67 permits 78,438
3	spent a part of the week at home.	April 48 permits 67,111
		May 63 permits 123.578
	Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner en-	June 39 permits 59,666
9	tertained their son and family, Mr.	July 48 permits 88,608
*	and Mrs. Bill Gardner and daugh-	August 49 permits 184,340
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	Thursday.	Total 736 permits\$1,052,402
е	Roscoe Bradbury spent Thurs-	20th 100 permits 111.44,005,105
t	day in Los Angeles where he at-	November 28
t	tended the U. S. CU. C. L. A.	John Rudolph, 726 Minter St.; five-
	football garne.	room frame residence, 2500; Floyd B.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE TGET REVENCE!

AND, WITHOUT STAND AGAINST US -

MY FRIENDS NEVER CAN HOPE WORKIN' TOGETHER WHAT'S THIS TILCK TH' MOOVIANS, HAH! NOTHIN' CAN

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER

IT GENERALLY IS CONCEDED THAT THE GRAND WIZER AND OLD KING TUNK ARE DEEP-DYED VILLAINS, BUT. WITH THE ADDITION OF EX-KING WUR, SAWALLIAN WHIRLWIND OF BRUTALITY, TO THEIR RANKS, WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME?

xiras 3314 rime Firsts 321/2 tandards 321/2 LARGE EGGS MEDIUM EGGS andled clean extras andled light dirty extras andled clean standards clean standards light dirty standards....

WESTERN CHEESE
riplet daisies 171/2
onghorns 18

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. ... 13c

Hens, leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs. 14c

Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs. ... 16c

Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. ... 18c

Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and up 22c

Hens, colored, over 1½ lbs. ... 19c

Hollers, over 1½ and up to 2¼. 19c

Hollers, over 1½ and up to 2¼. 19c

Hyers, colored 2½ to 3¼ lbs. ... 15c

Hyers, colored 2½ to 3¼ lbs. ... 20c

Hyers, colored 2½ to 3¼ lbs. ... 20c

Hyers, colored over 3¼ to 4 lbs 20c

Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up ... 20c

Roasters, soft bone, other than

barred rocks over 4 lbs. and up ... 20c

Holls and up ... 20c

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barred rocks over 4 lbs. and up ... 20c

Holls and up ... 20c ags
d roosters
ucklings, 3½ lbs. and up
ucklings, under 3½ lbs.
d Ducks

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: San Luis
Obispo 3½-4c.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Steady;
beets, 25-40c. Carrots, 50-65c; Dikon
40-50c. Green onlons \$1.50-\$1.75;
leeks 80-90c; mustard 30-35c. Napa
50c. Parsley 50-60c. Oyster plant
80-90c. Turnips 25-35c.
CABBAGE: Steady; local cannonball 60-65c. Red only beautiful annoncarrons

CHICLE TO SUPPLY S CABBAGE: Steady; local cannon-ball 60-65c. Red cabbage \$1.00-\$1.25. CELERY:; steady; best local 24 in. crates 85c-\$1.00; hearts in small crates 75-85c. Orange Co. celery 24-in. crates 75c. Hearts 50-65c. CELERY ROOT: Local doz. med. to ball 60-65c. CELERY:

large 35-40c.
CUCUMBER: Good Imperial valley
\$1.50-\$1.75; San Diego Co. cukes \$1.75.
LETTUCE: Dull: Santa Maria 4s
60-75c. San Fernando Valley 4s \$1.00-

60-75c. San Fernando Valley 4s \$1.00-\$1.15.

PEAS: San Pedro 3-3½-4c. Orange Co. 3½-4c. San Diego Co. 3½-4c. Imperial valley 1½-2½c lb.

PEPPERS: Steady; Santa Maria California Wonders 2½-3c.

GUAVAS: San Diego Co. 12 pt. trays strawberry 65c.

POTATOES: Firm; Wisconsin prices \$1.65. Klamath dist, Russets U. S. No. 1 \$2.50.

SQUASH: Orangeand San Diego Co. White summer 35-50c. Imperial valley white summer 60-65c.

SWEET POTATOES: Chino Jerseys 60-75c. Local and Orange Co. TOMATOES: San Diego Co. Jack of Hearts 4x5s and 5x6s \$1.00-\$1.25.

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TOMATOES: San Diego Co. Jack o' Hearts 4x5s and 5x6s \$1.00-\$1.25; Ventura Co. Globes 5x5s \$1.00-\$1.25; San Fernando Valley stones 5x5s \$5c-\$1.00.

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 80 .- Mr.

to \$6.
CALVES—1400. Very slow. Few slaughter calves tseady at \$6.25-\$7.00.
SHEEP—1,600. Ewes steady \$3.00-\$3.25, no lambs sold.

HAY MARKET

BUILDING PERMITS

1	WAITE ALL
5	1921-1259 permits\$2,058,243
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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Nov. 30, 1936

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged to somewhat easier in spots.

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Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW YORK—
Arizona Desert Sweet,
3.65 3.60 3.45 3.30 3.35 3.15 3.10 3.95 2.75 2.70 3.85 3.40 3.30 2.95 3.05 2.75 2.70 Arizona Desert Sweet,
Phoenix
S.65 3.80 3.45 3.20 3.35 3.15 3.10
Good Cheer, Sunland
BOSTON—
Good Deal, Lindsay
Good Cheer, Sunland
PHILADELPHIA—
Good Cheer, Sunland
PHILADELPHIA—
Good Cheer, Sunland
For Get Me Not, Port.
DETROIT—
Forget Me Not, Port.
PITTSBURGH—
Chimes, Lindsay
ST. LOUIS—
Genuine, Elderwood
CLEVELAND—
Bonnie Doon, Strathmore
CINCINNATI—
Nature's Best, Port.

3.80 3.40 3.30 3.35 3.15 3.10
3.00 2.95 3.05 2.75 2.70
3.80 3.10 3.00 2.90 2.80 2.75 2.70
3.80 3.10 3.00 3.10 3.10 3.00 2.85
3.10 3.00 3.10 2.90 2.85 2.75 2.70
3.80 3.15 3.25 3.20 3.00 3.10 2.90 Nature's Best, Port.

Legal Notice

SHARPLESS WALKER, Attorney

In the Matter of the Estate an

North 0° 32′ West 647.6 feet to the point of beginning; reserving therefrom 15 feet along the South side for road and pipe lines, estimated to contain 8.04 acres. 2nd. All right, title and interest acquired by K. de Graaf and Ludgerdiena de Graaf from Margarita Jessie Hill under and by virtue of a deed from Margarita Jessie Hill to K de Graaf and Ludgerdiena de Graaf dated August 20th. 1926, recorded September 8th, 1926, in Book 677, page 11 of Deeds, Records of Orange County, California, in and to a pumping plant and the land on which the same is situated, said interest of said Margarita Jessie Hill therein being as recited and defined in a decree of partition, a certified copy of which is recorded in Book 282, page 57 of Deeds, Records of Orange County, California, reference being hereby made to the said record of said deed and said decree for the particulars thereof.

3rd. All right, title and interest acquired by K. de Graaf and Ludgerdiena de Graaf by the above mentioned deed from Margarita Jessie Hill dated August 20th, 1926, in a strip of land 30 feet wide for road and pipe lines leading from the above described 8.04 acre parcel to the County Road on the West and being the South 15 feet of the land allotted to John Harry Hill. Blanchie L. Hill Nichols and Edith Hill by the above mentioned decree in partition recorded in Book 282, page 57 of Deeds, Records of Orange County, California The terms and conditions of salare cash in lawrul money of the

Records of Orange County, California

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States, upon the confirmation of sale; or part cash and balance evidenced by note or notes of the purchaser secured by mortgage or deed of trust on the property sold; all subject to confirmation by said Court. Purchaser to take the property subject to conditions, restrictions, reservations and rights of way of record.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE of JOHN E. SHIVERS, also known as J E. SHIVERS, De-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of John E. Shivers, also known as J. E. Shivers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said

the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at her place of busi-ness, at the office of S. M. Davis

ceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP)—
Markets were easier and lower on navels, lemons were lower, and grape-fruit remained unchanged throughout citrus auction centers today.

Averages
BOSTON—2 cars of Navels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened easier, closed lower. Lemon market lower.

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Navels

Word's Fcy LFD \$2.90; Word's Choice LFD \$2.60; Blue Goose L & S AFG \$2.80; Porter MOD \$2.55; Diamond K \$2.70; Exeter Maid \$2.50; Edwiz TC \$3.20; Energy CC \$3.00; Four Square CC \$2.75; Good Deal LM \$2.90; Egnaor CC \$3.05; Bonnie Doon TC \$2.90; Arizona Desert Sweet ARZ \$2.90; Forget-Me-Not TC 2.70; Strathmore TC \$3.00; Arizona Cactus ARZ \$2.30; Red Mule WFG \$2.75; Terra Bella TC \$2.95; Good Cheer TC \$2.90 and \$3.20 and \$3.00; Wiscon TC \$3.20; Dominant TC \$3.40; Golden Trail TC \$2.10; Earlibest CC \$2.70; Vandalia TC \$2.65; Honey CC \$2.85; Elderwood CC \$2.80.

Lemons

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP)

Merings were plentiful and trading lay moderate with prices weak to teady.

ARTICHOKES: Steady; Arroyo

CC \$2.80.

Lemons

Red Raven P & L \$3.10; California \$2.35; A One AFG \$3.55; Display V CIT \$4.60; Award VCIT \$3.20; Big Hit VCIT \$3.10; Catus RH \$2.95; Mission VCIT \$3.10; Catus RH \$2.95; Mission VCIT \$5.00; Panama VCIT \$3.50; King Tut VCIT \$2.60; Kaweah Maid CC \$4.40; Golden State CC \$4.20; Gateway CC \$2.80.

steady.

ARTICHOKES: Steady; Arroyo
Grande 48s \$.250; San Luis Obispo
45s and 48s \$2.15-\$2.25.

AVOCADOS: Steady; loose local
Fuertes 8-9c. Pueblas 7-8c. Coast
Fuertes 7-8c.

CHERIMOYAS: San Diego Co. 1520c lb.

BEANS: Dull, Coachella valley Ky.
Wonders 4-5c lb. Valentines 2½-3c.
San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders
5-6c. Limas 4c. Orange Co. wax
3½-4c. Santa Barbara and Carpinteria Limas 5c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: San Luis
Obispo 3½-4c.

way CC \$2.80.

CLEVELAND— 10 cars of Navels
and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market
lower on Navels, lower on lemons.

Naveis

Argoppw MOD \$2.85; Blue Goose L &
S AFG \$2.255; Terra Bella TC \$3.00;
Golden State CC \$2.75; Wisdom TC
Golden State CC \$2.50; Blue Goose L &
C \$2.80; Story and Carpinteria Limas 5c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: San Luis
Obispo 3½-4c.

CCFORDER \$3.45; Peerless SDF
\$2.40; Fallbrook SDF \$4.15; Hermosa
SDE \$2.70

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—wheat futures continued their march into new high ground on the Chicago Board of Trade today behind the lead of foreign markets, stimulated by in-creased fears of a general war in Eu-

At the close wheat was % to ½ cent At the close wheat was % to ½ cent higher. December \$1.20%, new corn was ½ to ½c higher. December \$1.05%, old corn was unchanged to ¼c cent higher, May 99c, and oats were unchanged, December 45% cents. Prices for wheat here ran up for net gains of a cent a bushel or better shortly after the opening but heavy-profit-taking selling checked the advance and in the final hour caused a moderate reaction from the day's top. Trading volume was rather heavy

Dec. 105 105% 105 105% - ½

May . . . 100% 101 100% 100% - ½

July . . . 96% 97% 96 96% - ¾

OATS—

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT—
Nov. ...110% 111% 110½ 110%
Dec. ...108% 1095% 108% 109¼-1%
May ...110½ 111% 110½ 110%-11

OATS—
Nov. ...46 46¼ 46 46% b
Dec. ...45¼ 46 44% 44% b
May ...45½ 44% 44% 45½ b
RYE—
Nov. ... Dec. ... — 81% May ... 80½ 80%

STATISTICS INDEXES

....126.2 44.0 80.34 106.4 BONDS

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(UP)—
Heavy industries loans led an irregularly higher movement in moderate
trading on the listed bond market
today. U. S. governments firmed
after early hesistancy while foerign
obligations were mixed.

Central Foundry 6s featured, rising
more than 9 points. Textiles advanced under lead of Botany Mills
loans. Selective buying appeared in
sugar bonds, with gains ranging to
more than 2 points.

Rails drifted irregularly lower. Oils
end utilities were irregular. Communications eased.

Four treasury loans went to record
highs to feature the U. S. government list. Advances ranged to 8-32
of 2 point. In the foreign list South
American liens gained while continental loans were mixed.

Administratrix at her place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1936.

NELLIE N. SHIVERS. NELLIE N. SHIVERS,
Administratrix of the Estate of
John E. Shivers, Deceased
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Administratrix, Room 2, Bank of America
Bldg., 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana,
California.

1936.

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The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

Reclining cabinet for rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and kindred allments. Trained attendants. For appointment Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main NOT responsible for any bills contracted to Lockwood's Gift Shop, Santa Ana, Calif., previous to Nov. 23, 1936. Helen Tietjen.

CARNIE PHILLIPS. formerly of the contraction of the CARNIE PHILLIPS, formerly of Martin's Barber Shop, is now with Kirby's Barber Shop, 309 N. Main.

ment with young employed man. Phone 2050. FROM this date, not responsible for any debts other than those con-tracted by myself. Walter Ernest Martin, 112 So. Van Ness. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Fatte.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found Guardianship of MARTHA DE

GRAAF, An Incompetent Person. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LOST-Black fur cape, Wednesday night. Reward. Phone 5232-W. the undersigned, Alfred W. Leichtthe undersigned, Alfred W. Leichtfuss, Guardian of the Estate of said Martha De Graaf, an incompetent person, in order to raise funds to pay the debts outstanding against the Guardianship of said incompetent and her estate and to pay the expenses of administration of said Guardianship estate, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, on or after December 1, 1936, and subject to the confirmation of the said Superior Court, an undivided one-half (½) interest in and to that certain real property situated in the Rancho Los Coyotes, County of Orange, State of California, described at follows:

1st. Beginning at a point 968 feet South 89 East from a cement monument on the West line of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Four (4) South, Range Ten (10) West, S. B. B. & M., 2544.5 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Section Twenty-nine (29), thence South 89° East along the North 0° 32′ East 467.1 feet to an iron stake in the center of the 30 foot road: thence North 89° 02′ West 541 feet to an iron stake; thence North 0° 32′ West 647.6 feet to the point of beginning; reserving therefrom 15 feet along the South side for road and pipe lines, estimated to contain 8.94 acres.

Automotive

LOST—Black fur cape, Wednesday night, Reward, Phone 5232-W.

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

LOST—Female toy Shepherd. Ans to name Pansey. P. O. Box 433. Tustin.

LOST—Yellow kitten. Please return to 611 East 1st. Reward.

LOST—Not 1st. Reward. Phone 436-M. Orange.

LOST—Not 1st. Reward. Phone 436-M. Orange.

LOST—Not 1st. Reward. Phone 436 fuss. Guardian of the Estate of said

TRADE Cadillac tow car hoist and dolly for late model light coupe R. C. Smith, Rm. 1, 114 W. 4th. Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 113-115 FRENCH ST

Rust and paint removed TUNE IN KVOE THIS FRIDAY from autos & machinery. EVENING AT 7:30 FOR THE Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co. 817 East Fruit St. Phone 1030

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'30 Pierce-Arrow Club Sedan, like new\$345 '31 Ford Tudor Sedan\$195 '29 Ford Pickup Delivery ... \$145 '29 Ford Tudor\$119.50 '28 Star 6 Sedan\$75 1931 PONTIAC Sedan, excellent condition. Phone Mrs. Hammett, 456 or 3445-J. TERMS — TRADE

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OLDSMOBILE DEALER '33 Chevrolet Coach\$425 '33 Ford De Luxe Coupe\$395 '30 Pontiac Sedan\$225

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Any type or size. Truck repairs
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615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642. Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED physician's assistant, neat, quick, efficient, not over 35. Imperative to state qualifications first letter. M. Box 59, Register. \$50 a month to woman capable of managing a home. Must be good cook. Private family. Stay nights. Phone 1966.

dinner were the honoree, Miss revival meetings at Long Beach ha sional traits. I should like to Larry Lacy has been ill for ter, with other members of th

Zim, he of the turbulent character, guests at Thanksgiving dinner of day in Los Angeles where he at wrestles at the Orange County Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson at tended the U. S. C.-U. C. L. Athlette club tonight.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Sective buying and selling brought regularity into the stock market

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Walworth 11% 11 Dow-Jones Averages Industrials—183.22, down .1 Rails—55.46, down .27. Volume—2,140,000 shares.

WINTERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner gave a

Silverado Canyon on Thanksgiv-

7½ 123 46% 40% 925% 75½ 23½ 16% 89 144 26¼

wives as hostesses. The committee will be Mesdames H. A. Johnston, George Paige, C. A. Neighbors, H. D. Newkirk, C. S. O'Toole, John Woods and E. H. Kersten.

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. M. Sommerville, 3418 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton.

Thursday

First M. E. Home Missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m. Episcopal Church of Messiah Women Auxillary and Messiah Guild party; parish hali; 2 p. m. Junior Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 4 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Symphony orchestra reharsal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary D. A. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Parent-Teachers

Willard

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Willard and Lathrop ParentTeacher associations will hold a joint meeting January 26 in Lathrop school, according to plans revealed early this week at a

Tom the mental standpoint; Miss vanche Plumb, the moral; Dr. Hester Olewiler, physical; Mrs. David Carmichael, emotional.

The Misses Carol Brinkerhoff and Jean Humble sang solos

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

SILVER ACRES SILVER ACRES, Nov. 30 .- Th

North Verano street.

Mrs. Bertha Delano McCracken,

Mrs. Bertha Delano McCracken, eible for Mr. Upham to attend of Women's clubs, went to Vista, San Diego county recently, where the funeral. The local Woman's club has she gave a talk on "Famous James Bailey and family and Mr. just completed the quilting of a American Women Artists" on the and Mrs. Taner and family,

Mrs. Sidney Eggleton and her Mrs. Hazel Schneidezu, of Los children. Barbara, Ardis and Richard, and Mrs. Beverly Eggleton of Santa Ana, recently visited her home for six weeks as the refriends in Long Beach. recent automobile accident.

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 30.-Miss daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

WEDNESDAY

regular meeting of the associa- eon, noon, Kiwanis club; Green Cat cafe; tion will be held at \$ p. m.

Teresa Past Neble Grands will hold an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street, with covered dish luncheon at noon. The meeting will be given over to plans and preparations for the bazaar and cooked food sale to be held in the near future, at a place and date to be announced later.

Orange County Medical Association auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Ebell lounge. It will be a Christmas musical meet-

> Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m. THURSDAY

rop school, according to plans revealed early this week at a monthly meeting of Willard association in the school library.

Mrs. George Calhoun, president, led a business meeting, after which a symposium was conducted on the subject, "Health of a Growing Child." Mrs. Orville Northrup discussed the subject This plant of the subject of

man hall; 8 p. m.

Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Pennsylvania Rail Purity Bakerles ... 1

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff and a group of assisting hostesses including Mesdames Gilbert Brown. Hubert Nall, Hugh Lowe, Floyd Howard, William Gordon, Kenneth Morrison, Otto Jacobs, Frank Brigante, Harold Low and Lloyd Bangs.

MRS. L. FRAIS IS IS IS IS IS IS IN THE Policy I Policy Bakerles ... 1

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.;

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society;

Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.

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Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary

V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Jobs Daughters De Molay dance;

Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

A. hall; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association;

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Junior Ebell Travel section open meeting; clubhouse peacock room:

8:30 p. m.

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school friends at a party on Wed-The afternoon hours were spent nesday afternoon, at their home on socially and doing fancy work. Re-freshments were served by the after which the hostess served re-

> Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Stevens and their daughter Eleanor of Hermosa and Mrs. George Tunstall have Beach, brother-in-law and sister moved to Huntington Beach. of Mrs. C. Mantor, were guests recently at the Mantor home on picnic party and chicken dinner in

MIDWAY CITY

Mary Arnett of Laguna Beach Mrs. Robert Hoisington of Bakersobserved her twenty-first birthday field, and Mrs. McIntosh's parents, anniversary recently when her mother, Mrs. Richard Arnett gave a dinner party at the family home honor. Present for the assisting the Rev. Irving Moon i Thursday.

1 ODAY FIND MYRA,

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Phone 124, 312 French St.
Palace Employment Agency

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Help Wanted (Male, Female)

EARN living expenses while qualify-ing as secretary; we place you. MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L.A.

WANTED—Ambitious young men and women prepared to work for the Gov., state, for private indus-trles under Social Security law in effect Jan. 1, 1937, ages 18-45. Social Security Counsellors, care S. A. Register. This ad will appear only three times.

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

'RAC. nursing, any case. Ph. 758-M. WANTED by steady young married lady, position as bookkeeper. 13 years experience in bookkeeping general office work, and meeting ral office work, and meeting public. Thoroughly capable. R. Box 48, Register.
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YOUNG woman, neat housekeeper.

A-1 seamstress, some nursing, excel driver, Refs. D, Box 62, Register.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating, H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger Wanted-Citrus pruning, 1831 W. 8th. LAWN renovating. Gas power. H. Sowards, Ph. 3039-J. bet. 6-7. TEN yrs, exp. in avocado and citrus work Box 462, Anaheim.

DIESEL and Caterpillar operator.

A. R. Kennedy, 604 East 4th.

19 Business Opportunities

AT sacrifice, beauty shop with living quarters, well located. C. Box 100, Register.

FOR SALE—Circulating library and gift shop, excellent location. 373. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach. Bx. 383

13 Help Wanted-Female 19 Business Opportunities

BUTCHER shop stock and equipt.
for lease. Inquire 2nd house east
of Dowling St. on Anaheim Road
N. E. of Anaheim. Rt. 3, Box 139,

Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Well equipped rooming house and lunch room in Fullerton. George Townsend, 121 West Third, Santa Ana.

SMALL business, pop corn, magazines, cigars, shoe shine stand. Good lease, low rent, B, Box 57, Begister.

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RED fryers. Phone 1764-W. 1003 W. Bishop.

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Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

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PED. Cocker Spaniel pupples. 2599R. CHIPMUNKS, canaries, pupples, turtles, goldfish and the best supplies for them. A complete pet department. Neal Sporting Goods. 209 East 4th.

BIRD CLINIC, Dec. 3rd. Mrs. Manisera, famous bird specialist, treating caged birds, Examination and advice free. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

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29 Want Stock and Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs, We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Swaps

HAVE dark blue hyacinth bulbs to trade for other colors. Ph. 5358-J

trade for other color after 7:00 p. m. F YOU have painting you want done and have anything to trade, Phone 4748. We will accept poultry, cows, hogs, horses, tractors, farm machinery, autos. furniture for our labor.

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31 Boats and Accessories BARGAIN-19 ft. x 6 ft. Cabin Sloop, sleeps 2, or will trade for Ford coupe. 109 East 7th.

32 Building Material TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

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SMALL quantity of cream churned 3 min, or less. For further inform-ation or demonstration Ph. 2682 or address \$23 No. Pine, Anaheim. H. D. McBride.

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SAVE \$60 on air-cooled slightly
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WASHING MACHINE REPAIR All makes. No charge for estim in your home. Wringer rolls, HORTON'S, Main at 6th. Ph. WANT household goods to comp carload lot going to Colorado. SANTA ANA TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., 1045 East 4th.

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WOOD-1015 W. Highland. Ph. 4689-J. FOR SALE—Stero mats for wrap-ping orange trees. Register Office. FOR SALE—Walnut sacks. 422 W.5th SCHICK ELEC. RAZORS \$15.00

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ARE WE DONE WITH DEMOCRACY?

This subject is to be discussed tonight in lecture by Homer Chaney at the Federal ecture course in the high school.

Whether or not we are done with denocracy, depends entirely upon the definiion and the meaning of democracy.

In a very interesting syndicated article in the subject, "This Democracy", Walter sippmann points out that the framers of he Constitution realized the dangers of ransient majorities. They therefore set up he Constitution limiting the rights of the ber ransient majorities to control the minori-

He says, "It" (referring to the famous vstem of checks and balances), "is based n the refusal to believe that a true denocracy means the dictatorship of tran- phone. ient pluralities"

If democracy, meaning the voting maority, is granted the authority to take way from the minority certain inalienable ights, then we undoubtedly will sooner or iter be through with democracies.

The great Spanish historian, Ortega Y lasset, in his famous book, "The Revolt f the Masses", written in 1930, makes this ite statement on the effect of mass-man. le says. "If that human type continues to e master of Europe, thirty years will suf-

Remember, this was written six years go by a Spaniard who was an educator nd a member of the legislature under the panish democracy, or republic.

Likewise, the German statesman, Spengr, said in 1933, "We are passing through century of anarchy and the worst ecades are just setting in upon us. It is pubtful whether by the middle of this ceniry we will be able to recognize any of ie governments in their present form'

Our idea of democracy is not that the oting majority has a right to decide all rings but it has a right to decide certain tings, certain questions of human conduct. 'e believe true democracy consists in the oting majority having the right to decide ot how much work any man may do or ow much he may accomplish but the votg majority has the right definitely to of the word. ecide how much any individual may contme for his personal use. This is our idea the kind of democracy for which we are

Instead of the voting majority trying to ing about a higher standard of living by is method of limiting undemocratic conimption, they have short-sightedly and ipractically assumed unto themselves the th to determine how much wealth an invidual has a right to produce and to use producing more wealth, and even now, rtain groups are advocating limiting, by w, the number of hours an individual may ght by the voting majority. If this is of its own ideals, nat democracy means and if the people sist that the minorities must be so conolled by the majorities, then as Ortega Gasset, Spengler and Gibbon well pointed it, it will destroy itself and we will be reced to poverty, misery and suffering.

at the welfare of everyone is to be conlered and that the minorities have no right appropriate to their own personal use ge quantities of wealth and are allowed use their initiative and enterprise without striction so long as they produce wealth eded by the great mass of mankind, then mocracy is exactly what we want.

We must understand what we mean by e word "democracy" if we are to discuss intelligently.

INVESTMENT PER WORKER

In B. C. Forbes' column, he points out mation to the employes so that the emment . . . yes may better understand what enles them to earn good wages.

Mr. Forbes commends a booklet just ised by the General Mills, Inc., explaining the workers what was back of their jobs. is little booklet reveals the amount of pital back of each employe. On the headof two pages is printed, "This is your own ance sheet" (referring to the workers). shows that for each worker in the plant ere is \$3,239.34 invested in plants; that ere is due from customers from each rker \$1,338.54; that in the bank is 637.08 for supplies and materials; \$2,-3.82 in investments; prepaid expenses, \$342.56; for goodwill trademarks, a say how much?), \$.00; making a total estment for each worker of \$8,904.34.

This very aptly shows the investment, der modern times, required to produce ov. Ninety years ago the balance sheet aled only a few hundred dollars. It supted a dozen struggling men. Forty years it totaled a few hundred thousand and ported a few hundred men. Judged by present standard of today those few adred were relatively poor, but they were ny times richer than their fathers. Tothe least of these workers has more of nost everything than the best had even

f there is any better way of making ges high for all workers than having od tools, good equipment and good maials with which to work, we have never ard of it. We wish it were possible to e a high standard e living without the essity of sacrificing present needs in ier to have capital to alse the standard subject. It will be discussed by competent they are attained, if ever, the comliving in the future.

enty-five years ago.

TWELVE GREATEST AMERICAN INVENTORS

At a banquet in Washington where the hundredth anniversary of the American patent system was celebrated, the twelve greatest American inventors were selected. They were as follows:

ROBERT FULTON, steamboat. ELI WHITNEY, cotton gin. SAMUEL F. B. MORSE, telegraph. CHARLES GOODYEAR, vulcanized rub-

CYRUS HALL M'CORMICK, grain ELIAS HOWE, sewing machine.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, air brake. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, tele-

THOMAS ALVA EDISON, electric lamp, phonograph, motion pictures and many OTTMAR MERGENTHALER, linotype.

CHARLES MARTIN HALL, process for making cheap aluminum.

WILBUR WRIGHT, co-inventor with his brother Orville of the airplane. The list was chosen by secret committee of prominent men.

Every citizen not only of the United States but practically of the world has been ce to send our continent back to barbar- greatly benefited because of the active minds of these men. They have greatly contributed to the standard of living of humanity as a whole. Our government has seen fit to give patents to men of this

type to encourage initiative and the production of wealth. In so doing we have greatly stimulated initiative and benefited May the work continue and the list grow!

WORTHY LEADER

It begins to look as if the American Legion got a first-rate national commander for itself when it elected Harry W. Colmery

Commander Colmery's recent remarks about free speech and the essence of Americanism were statesmanlike in the best sense

The campaign for Americanism, he points out, is a worthy endeavor and deserves the best efforts of the men who wore their country's uniform into battle; but to try to advance it by denying free utterance to individuals or groups is to go directly against its best traditions.

Under a leader who takes such a broadgauge view of things, the Legion may be expected to make its Americanism campaign more genuinely effective than ever

Without implying the slightest criticism of any past commanders, it may be said ork, determining this important human that the Legion today has a leader worthy

PRIEST'S PROMISE

Early this last summer Father Charles Coughlin told newspaper reporters that On the other hand, if democracy means if the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 by the accompanying suggestion eling fringe. If you don't believe that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be that, look at the Lemke ticket failed to poll 9,000,000 that the Blue Eagle provisions be the Blue Eagle

votes he—Coughlin—would go off the air. A few days before the election he slid it suggests a model. out from under that statement by remarking that it had been made on the assump- ing was incited by people who by voluntary action, or by statution that Lemke would get on the ballot in knew it was not true. They were tory approximations, or by clever all 48 states. Since he did not, said Cough- exactly like the walrus and the car- and subtle squirmings through the lin, the stuff was off.

As one studies the election returns, however, one must admit that it would have were started by the big fellow: made precious little difference. That prediction of 9,000,000 votes must stand as one of the wildest pipe dreams in the history of Those of the largest size." American politics. Lemke not only didn't If something of the NRA idea come close; he didn't even make a race of it. isn't started soon, the last verse

And so-well, if the reverend gentleman will also be appropriate: from Detroit would care to consider himself You've had a pleasant run! necessity of employers bringing in- morally bound by that summer state- shall we be trotting home again?

'JEAN VALJEANS'

If Solomon were living today, he would probably find himself appointed sole arbiter of "modern Jean Valjean" cases, basket ferrets, and muck-winnowwhile those of mixed babies would be given ers as ever wrecked a reputation, during 1932. to lesser legal lights.

For the Valjean problems seem to be among the knottiest with which the forces It would not be worth while mentionof justice have to grapple nowadays. Their ing, if it were not that the old blue pattern is similar. Imprisoned for a minor hawk is rustling so restlessly nine times as strong as a 10-mile time. offense, a man escapes jail, builds an honest among his chicken-garnished gar- wind. career, and then is found out.

again The dilemma that arises is formidable. ter power rights (worth a lot but who If the man is returned to jail, the disgrace friends would recognize. There is of the eye. may blight his life. If not, his debt to so- such a thing as too much dirttoo much treachery-too much villiiety will remain unpaid, and a bad precedent is created.

The solution is not made easier by pleas which conspired to paralyze NRA five miles an hour. standard of living American citizens of the man's friends and business acquaint-

To the authorities who have to handle alibis. such cases, the thought must come that Solomon had something of a sinecure. swell of sentiment for (1) minimum wages and maximum hours (2)

ANOTHER "HOT" SUBJECT

Tomorrow night the Forum for Political and Economic Education will discuss a subject vent the mad rush of manufacture to the square inch at 230 feet under that is of especial interest to every citizen and commerce into colossal group- water. of Southern California. It is the question of ings, which have become economic prorate. The question is: "Resolved, that governments over the whole peothe prorate is class legislation and not to

public interest." Roosevelt avalanche on election Whether or not one is directly affected, day. Here are six definite popular it is of the utmost importance that the demands, all growing out of the than 3300 miles long. public become intelligently informed on this speakers on both sides.

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I deeply sympathize.

"O oysters, said the carpenter,

But answer came there none-

as able keyhole videttes, waste-

there are an even dozen dogmatic

assertions about NRA's inception

bage. Can he flutter it off and rise

But there is a growing ground-

continued complete and pitiful fail-

ple. That up-rush of sentiment was,

They'd eaten every one."

General HUGH S.



STILL BE A FEW PEOPLE WHO HAVE SAM CONFUSED WITH ANOTHER WHITE. WHISKERED GENTLEMAN



whole of NRA, and nothing but Can it be done? There are seemingly insurmountable barriers. The greatest is the apparent determination of the Supreme Court that the government cannot regulate in conomic fields - except possibly transportation. The short - cut hrough that would be a constitu-ional amendment reading: "The

ing "NRA hamstrung the little fel- that would take.

the country-resigning from the U. in which there are no sanctions ing just like your old one. S. Chamber of Commerce and against violators. There was one striking out for a new and "volun- truth fully developed in NRA; in the Articles of Confederation.

Are they surprised? Not a bit of Some of these popular demands it. That particular tom-tom beat- may half-way, or part-way, be met sonality and make him feel more proves it you are safe and saved at 10:30 o'clock in First Congrepenter who took the little oysters court. But in the absence of an amendment, it is highly doubtful All the tears for the little fellow whether they can all be met without some restriction on the power "I weep for you, the walrus said: of a bare majority of the court to veto whatever congress may do, or which they do not approve.

With sobs and tears he sorted out (Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate. The Reproduction in whole or in part forbidden. All rights reserved.)

HERE AND THERE

The world's longest range pho-And this was scarcely odd, because tograph was taken of Mount Shasta from an elevation of 23,000 feet and About no political subject of our a distance of 331 miles by a captime has there grown up such a tain in the U.S. army air corps. massive mythology as about NRA. The photo covered the greatest In a recent readable book about amount of earth's surface ever press the way I've felt since I got the Supreme Court by a couple of taken at a single exposure.

At one time beer was strictly a

lady's drink. and fall-not one of which is true. A wind of 30 miles an hour is

The only tissue of the human Not in any form that his faithful body without blood is the cornea animal fur. These are regarded as

As it flows along the Atlantic fication for anything to survive. coast of the United States, the the world still carry amulets or The emasculate wrecking crew speed of the Gulf Stream is about less hands it lingeringly languished The tree frog can change its

and died-did for it with their own color from a dark hue to a light one in about 20 minutes. The planet Jupiter revolves about the sun in 12 of our earth years.

against child-labor(3) for collective But a day on the planet is only 9 bargaining (4) for labor organiza- hours and 55 minutes long, since than 300 words to a sentence in his an idea or a program. tion (5) for independent labor rep- the planet spins completely on its writings. resentation and (6) against the axis in that time. Pressure is more than 90 pounds

A French inventor, Francois Boissier, perfected a storage battery in I think, largely responsible for the which iodine is the active material. The Lincoln Highway is more

vast educational process of NRA.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

biggest little fellow organization in compacts, or industrial agreements your new blue one is rapidly look-

tary" NRA containing all the prin- any competitive field, the 90 per you say, pop said, and ma said, P. tice regarded in the light of the and City Assessor Vegely estimate cipal Blue Eagle code provisions? cent of human decency can always Willis Hinkle had an intristing arlis "voluntary nature is qualified be defeated by the 10 per cent chisticle in yestidday's paper about giene, that can be established. The \$15,000 to come in. The assessor's by the accompanying suggestion eling fringe. If you don't believe men's clothes. He admitted there's right diet ought to keep the child's office will be open all day Saturenforced by state statutes of which tions-or the United States under in women's clothes, but he claimed ing order. If there is any diffiit's possible for every man to culty ask the doctor before adchoose clothes that express his per- ministering medicine. If he ap- ing service was held this morning

like himself, she said. I haven't felt like myself for months, pop said. By gollies I'll belly ache—a grinding pain below pastor of First Baptist church, drop in at Reed and Ritters to- his belt, don't give him a physic Alan A. Revill was organist and morrow and pick myself out some- unless the doctor orders it. It R. Raymond Miles sang the tenor thing appropriate, he said, and ma may not be an ordinary ache at solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel." All said, I'll go with you.

question.

pop said, I haven't worn a check dicitis. A grinding pain in the "Billy" Fitchett, who is in the married.

You certainly haven't and I know the reason, hee hee, ma said.

Meening herself, and pop said, Call the doctor. Well, you were just speaking of expressing myself for Peet sake. I didn't mention anything about physician. They can be kept baby son.

over expression, ma said, and pop said, After all, there are checks and checks. I mean, a mild. repressed check would just about exrid of my lumbago, he said.

Now Willyum I didn't marry a Seven new comets were sighted gambler and I'm not going to begin now, ma said. There's just as much room for expression as there ever was among the different shades of plane blue. What time shall I meet you? she said, and pop said, O, some time next week or some

> And he got in back of the sporting page and blew smoke over.

the equivalent of wedding rings. Fifty per cent of the people in

against bad luck, evil spirits, and sickness, it is said.

Lithosphere is the name of the solid earth, and hydrosphere of water. Milton sometimes has had more

There is one automobile to every six persons in the United States.

In China, roses are used as much ror food as for decoration.

and Germany, third highest.

There are more than 200 separ-The only ornaments worn by China today. Most of these are bination of them will be NRA, the British East Africa, are tails of their province of irigin.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



CHALLENGE TO BUSINESS LEADERS

Since 1915, a major interest to | What business men do in their

1929, and particularly since been carrying the ball which busi- ness leadership or political leaderness leadership should be carrying, ship? the ball which political leadership would not have undertaken to like to see so much public spend-carry had business leadership car- ing for relief and public works, the ried it responsibly through all the answer is for business leadership years that came to a climax in the to solve—as nearly as may be collapse of 1929. collapse of 1929. humanly possi It may be that the sweeping ment problem,

character of the recent election will awaken business leadership gen- like an increasing governmental erally to its larger responsibilities. intervention in economic enter-

eration of business leaders now coming into positions of power, I private enterprise upon the lives of sense a growing realization that the millions so ratisfactory that the political dominance of private nobody can make governmental inenterprise will grow or lessen in direct proportion to the narrowness or breadth of the business.

To steal a Rooseveltian phrase, industrial, and financial policies developed by the leadership of private enterprise.

which I have given intensive and businesses rather than what they extensive study has been the role do in political campaigns once of business leadership in the life every four years will determine and enterprise of the nation.

This interest has been intensified tionally in the next 10 to 20 years. It is a blunt question of which 1933, when political leadership has can best deliver the goods-busi-

If business leadership does not

If business leadership does not Particularly in the newer gen- prise, the answer is for business leadership to make the impact of

business leaders have a rendezvous with destiny.

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

MEDICINE

Medicine is a field for the ex- | healthy by the right diet, as a perts. We insist that the men usual thing. Plenty of vegetables, and women who make it their cooked fruit, milk, eggs and cheese profession and undergo a long and and butter, in variety of color and severe training to insure their flavor and form, will keep a child understanding of their grave mis- in good condition. Meat should sion. We take their prescriptions, be used sparingly, and also sweets. strong in the faith that because these experts have studied long Medicine not at all, until the docand well and practiced wisely and tor says so. humanely, they can be trusted with out lives. Medicine holds healing and grief in its pills and powders. If used wisely, and as out. Winter is supposed to be ordered, the healing is probable but if used unwisely, grief is cer

There are people who calmly, blithely, buy and administer medicine to children. The druggist said it was good, or the advertisements said so. So the children are dosed thoroughly and habitr ally. The medicine may be pe fectly all right if used discreetly, After supper ma said to pop. I but how do you know? Medicine WASHINGTON, D. C.—Are the congress shall have the power to oys who were so vociferous in say-labor." But what a towrow that to buy a new suit for yourself, Willyum. Your old blue suit is so manage working with might and mind. How can you be sure that low," surprised to see the National Retail Drygoods Association—the attained through state action, state will be noticeable, and will benefit in the least by it? Giving a child a physic is just | Santa Ana taxes go delinquent

from making a sad mistake.

Why should you? pop said, and trouble, and a physic might do the service in some form. ma sald. Why Willyum such a very grave harm. It is dangerous This afternoon's Thanksgiving to administer medicine to a child matinee at the Bell theater, was a Meening she always does, and who is coming down with appen- benefit to the theater piano player, since we were engaged to be abdomen is one of the symptoms hospital with muscles and tendons of appendicitis, but it is not the of his right hand terribly cut as only one, so don't jump at it and result of a sudden storm break. take home measures to remedy it. ing a window where he was sit-

medicine, or the attendance of the him and Mrs. Fitchett and their

Winter will soon be here and the medicine bottles are coming hard on the health of children. It isn't, provided the children follow a reasonable health routine of sleep, fresh air, exercise, simple food, and warm clothing. Health is not a matter of seasons. It is largely a matter of habit and the good care that sets good habits. Medicine ought to be as rarely used as the fire alarm, and just as cautiously.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

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an ordinary gesture, an item in next Monday at 6 p. m. City the daily routine, in some house- taxes are payable in one install-There may be something in what holds. It is about the worst prac- ment only. City Marshal Willson

The annual Union Thanksgivgational church, with sermon by When a child complains of a the Rev. Otto S. Russell, new

"Doc" Roberts was turning Healthy children sedom require all the matinee proceeds over to

PARAGRAPHS

If he can't get two shaves with a blade, he (1) has a tough beard, or (2) it's a poor blade, or (3) his wife doesn't clean and dry it Young criminals used to be the sons of poor parents," says a Post And they still have that kind of parents, as a rule. What kind of punishment will prevent crime? Well, criminals dread Alcatraz because they can't communicate with anybody outside.

Yes, modern youth faces a hard world. But when were untrained ungsters able to step into white-collar jobs that paid well? Don't let them kid you, son. There never was much opportunity a fellow who thought the world ought to give him something.

ANOTHER WAY TO QUIT BEING ASHAMED OF YOUR-SELF IS TO QUIT TRYING TO QUIT SMOKING Another trouble with the world is the mental attitude that cause young fellow to say "millions of us" instead of "I".

Being of the social elect hasn't much advantage in America, except when you fall from a fourteenth-story window, it's an accident. As we understand John L. Lewis, the steel people played a dirty other charms to protect them trick by granting the pay increase before he could make them.

> AMERICANISM: Denouncing lawyers who shield the guilty; choosing the slickest one when we get into trouble.

If he isn't an honest worker or a nasty capitalist, he probably gets nice living by telling people about the wrongs they suffer.

No political party is dead when it can pool 16 million votes without

Gentle hint to the New Dealers: Joe Louis licks all opposition, too. but he wins so easily that people get tired of watching REDUCING IS VERY SIMPLE. TO REDUCE THE

GIRTH OF A BRICK WALL, JUST REDUCE THE NUM-BER OF BRICK YOU PUT INTO IT. Great Britain has the highest Jay Franklin says the government has a "little list" to get even taxation, France second highest, with. When a ship has a little list, it has lost its balance.

Yes, those who live in trailers see strange new lands, but you can do that by trying to pass one. A trailer may not be as convenient as a house, but you can't keep a house moving ahead of the tax man. Another thing America must learn is that self-defense includes

inding our own business.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF I HAD ALL I DESERVE," SAID THE RADICAL, "I WOULDN'T CARE

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